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THE DAILY MIRROR, Monday, July 30, 1923.

PRIZE WINNERS IN OUR BEAUTY CONTEST.

The Daily Mirror

20
PAGES

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF

ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

No. 6,157.

Registered at G.P.O.
as a Newspaper

MONDAY, JULY 30, 1923

One Penny.

OUR £500 BEAUTY PRIZE WINNER



Miss Alicia Travers, of 7, Spanish-place Mansions, Manchester-square, London, winner of the £500 prize in Section I., for girls over sixteen years of age, of *The Daily Mirror* Beauty Competition. She received 31,235 votes. Miss Travers is twenty years of age and is pursuing a career as an actress. The competition aroused an immense

amount of interest and attracted a host of competitors, who proved that for beauty the youth of Great Britain to-day need fear no comparison with that of any other race. The general body of *Daily Mirror* readers took part in the competition by voting.—(Portrait photograph by Bertram Park.) Other photographs on pages 10, 11 and 16.

LONDON GIRL WINS £500 IN "DAILY MIRROR" BEAUTY CONTEST

Readers Vote Prize to Young Actress. BABY WINNERS.

Lucky Little Girls of Ealing and Isle of Wight.

The *Daily Mirror* has pleasure to-day in announcing the result of the £2,500 Beauty Competition, which was inaugurated last March to discover the "beauties of 1923."

Readers will be able to estimate from the charming photographic studies appearing on the picture pages of this issue, the measure of success that has attended the experiment of allowing the public to select the prize-winners instead of, as in previous years, the judges being eminent artists.

Popular choice has fallen upon a London girl as the winner of the £500 prize in the senior section; while the two £250 prizes in the junior sections have gone to the daughters of an Ealing dentist and an Isle of Wight doctor respectively.

Over half a million votes were received in the final ballot. The £500 prize for the best cast of the popular verdict has been won by a Redditch girl.

HER BEAUTY RECIPE.

Winner Says the Secret Lies in Having a Contented Mind.

The complete list of prizewinners in *The Daily Mirror* £2,500 Beauty Competition is as follows: SECTION I. (girls of 16 and over)—£500 PRIZE.

(Photograph No. 1).

Miss Alicia Travers, 7, Spanish-Place Mansions, Manchester-square, W.1. Received 51,235 votes.

SECTION II. (girls from 5 to 15 years)—£250 PRIZE.

(Photograph No. 14).

Miss Eileen Travers, Whitecroft, Carisbrooke, Isle of Wight. Received 40,643 votes.

SECTION III. (boys and girls under 5 years)—£250 PRIZE.

(Photograph No. 21).

Miss Audrey King, 8, Elean-road, West Ealing, W.13. Received 58,068 votes.

FORECAST PRIZE OF £500.

Miss Emily Jam-s, 22, Orchard-street, Redditch, Worcs.

NEWSAGENT'S PRIZE OF £5 (for supplying copy of paper from which winning coupon was cut).

Mr. A. Hughes, 11, Alcester-street, Redditch. *The Daily Mirror* has decided to present handsome Marjorie Seton as the winner in Sections I. and II., whose photograph was chosen by the selection committee for publication during the ten weeks of the preliminary stage of the contest. Those in Section III. will receive a "Pip and Squeak Annual" for 1923, autographed by "Uncle Dick."

"DAINTY BEAUTY" WINNER.

Miss Alicia Travers, who wins the £500 prize in the senior section of the contest, was one of the first competitors to have her portrait published. It appeared with the first selection on March 12, and secured the highest number of votes in that week by a handsome margin.

Miss Travers is a type of dainty beauty, rather fragile and petite, but her slight form hides a brave heart and a determined personality. Although only twenty years of age, she has been making a courageous struggle for three years, without help or influence, to climb the ladder of fame in the film and theatrical world.

When the news of her success reached her she was on tour at Clacton-on-Sea, playing juvenile lead in "Hawleys of the High-street."

"What wonderful news!" she exclaimed. "Ever since I knew I was a finalist in the contest it has been constantly in my thoughts, but I hardly dared hope that I should win. It means everything to me!"

"When I left my home at Southampton three years ago to seek success on the stage, I little knew the difficulties before me," she told *The Daily Mirror* representative. "It has been an uphill task all the way, but I feel it is worth it because I love my profession."

"WHAT I LONGED FOR."

"I have done crowd work and small parts on the films, and I am very keen on the screen studio, but if girls knew how hard it is to get on in the work very few of them would be screen-actors."

"My success in *The Daily Mirror* Beauty Competition will mean, I hope, that the worst days are over for me, and that I shall get my chance. It is what I have longed for, because I feel that I have a talent for the work. Please thank everyone who voted for me. I can't tell them how grateful I am."

(Continued on page 19.)

SANDBAGGED AT DOOR

£97 Stolen After Attack on Tramway Inspector.

DROVE OFF IN CAR.

When Charles Binfield, a tramway inspector, in charge of the paying-in office of the South Metropolitan Tramway Depot at Aurelia-road, Mitcham-road, West Croydon, answered a knock at the door just after midnight yesterday he was sandbagged by two men and left unconscious.

Later he was found on the office floor by a cleaner and removed to the Croydon Hospital. A sum of £97 12s. 5d. was missing from the safe.

Neighbours state that they saw two men, of about thirty years of age, drive away in a motor-car. One was dark, with a slight moustache; the other had a short, fair moustache. Both wore caps and goggles.

The sandbag, which the men left behind, contained six and a half pounds of sand and was tied with a piece of green braid.

Girl Sandbagged.—While going to lunch on Saturday, May Polley, of Hartley-avenue, Mannamead, Plymouth, manageress of a laundry shop, was sandbagged and robbed by a man near her own home in a suburb of the town.

He struck her with a stocking filled with sand and then tried to force her into a motor-car. She attempted to strangle her, exclaiming: "Don't scream or I will murder you."

She managed to force his hand from her handbag and the man ran away. He was pursued by another man, but escaped.

READY FOR GOODWOOD.

The King and Queen to Drive Down To-day—Brilliant Function.

The King and Queen will drive to Goodwood this afternoon to join the Duke of Richmond, with whom they will stay for the race meeting, which promises to be as popular and brilliant a social function as ever this year.

The Duchess of Northumberland, a youngest daughter of the Duke, will act as hostess. The Duke and Duchess of York are the guests of the Earl and Countess of March at Molecomb House, a short distance away.

The King and Queen, during their tour of Wandsworth, Streatham and Tooting, after opening a new fifty-acre park at Southfields on Saturday, stopped at several houses and talked to the tenants. After being conducted over the Wandsworth Housing Estate, their Majesties made their way back to their car past the backs of some houses. The Queen stopped to speak to Mrs. Haywood, one of the residents, and to her little daughter Hilma.

NEXT JULY'S ECLIPSE.

Old Moore Says Month Will Be Notable for Kidney Complaints!

"Greater Britain, strong and free, Waves its flag o'er land and sea; Cures its ills and pays its bills, And glories in its destiny."

This optimistic verse, which is accompanied by a drawing of a commercial traveller waiting at the Union Jack, is the keynote of Old Moore's Almanack prophecies for 1924.

In November in London there will be many acts of secret violence.

Generally speaking, Old Moore holds out high hopes for England next year. During July money will be cheaper, and industries will flourish and railways will prosper.

But in the same month there will be an eclipse of the sun and a prevalence of kidney complaints!

In April there will be an outbreak of disease among cows. Trade will be brisk, however, but there will be plenty of rain. February likewise will be full of mixed blessings. In March signs of continued prosperity among the people will be accompanied by acts of violence and suicide. The Exchequer is warned not to incense the people in April.

Regarding the weather, it appears that 1924 will be much the same as in other years.

LIBERALS TO FIGHT S. PORTSMOUTH

General Sir H. Lawson will to-night offer to stand as a Liberal candidate for South Portsmouth. Conservatives will also select a candidate to-day.

The by-election for the Welsh University (the smallest constituency), it is expected, will be fought by five candidates—three Liberals, Major J. Edwards, former M.P. for Aberavon, Sir E. Jones, ex-M.P. for Merthyr, and Sir Ellis J. Griffith, K.C.; a Conservative, Mr. David Rhys; and a Labour nominee who has not yet been selected.

SUNNY SPAIN WANTED.

Prince Alfonso of Spain, opening a bazaar at Kingston-on-Thames on Saturday in the rain, said: "I wish I could bring the Spanish climate to England, or send some of the moisture to another country—America, for instance—where moisture is wanted."

HANDS OFF LOVE!

Make Interference Criminal Offence, Says "Sufferer."

WOO AND WIN.

"All interference in love affairs should be made a criminal offence."

So writes "A Sufferer" on the question raised by *The Daily Mirror*. "Should parents interfere with the love affairs of their children?" "I always thought," continues the writer, "that it was an Englishman's privilege to woo and win his bride; but it is not so. He is worse off, apparently, than the so-called heathen!"

The Rev. B. G. Bourchier, vicar of the Hampstead Garden Suburb, thinks that the crux of the matter lies with the parents.

"If," he said, "parents won and retained the affection and confidence of their children, the question would not arise."

"England, as I have always said, is suffering from the loss of this parental confidence, which used to guide their children, not only in their love affairs, but everything else that conducted to their happiness."

YACHTING TRAGEDY.

Empty Craft and Man's Body Found—Mystery Fate of Two Others.

Tragedy and mystery surround the finding of the motor yacht Margaret at Rhyl, followed by the discovery of the body of Mr. Sidney Herbert Cooke, of Ingleside, Hightown, Liverpool, on Prestatyn Sands.

Mr. Cooke, Mr. J. Bulman, of Hightown, and Mr. B. Reed, of Bootle, left Llandudno in the yacht on Thursday evening.

When discovered the head of Mr. Cooke showed signs of having been injured, and the surmise is that the yacht was struck by a squall and the boom swept the crew out of the boat and injured Mr. Cooke.

It is clear that the craft was not capsized, as, when she stranded at Rhyl, she had on board all her loose gear and several tins of petrol.

LIFE FOR GIRL BATHER.

Tribute to Bravery of Ellen Terry's Grandson—Mother's Ordeal.

This brave man gave his life in an endeavour to save a girl bather in difficulties.

One can imagine no nobler act than this, and it is good even in tragic circumstances such as these to know that there are Englishmen who are willing to give their lives for others.

So, said the coroner at a Bognor inquest on Captain Martin Craig, twenty-five, the youngest son of Mr. Gordon Craig and grandson of Miss Ellen Terry, who lost his life in a gallant attempt to rescue a girl bather.

Captain Craig, who was under treatment for shell shock, was paddling with his mother when a girl bather called for help. "Go and save the girl, Peter!" cried Mrs. Craig. Her son, fully dressed, went in and succeeded in reaching the girl, Daisy Smith, a governess, of Croydon, but sank.

His brother Douglas, Craig's bathing attendant, said he was within six feet of the girl and Captain Craig when the latter sank. With the help of another man he got the girl ashore.

NURSES SHOULD TELL.

2 Censured for Not Reporting Cruelty Charges—Woman Doctor Resigns.

The resignation of Dr. Alix Jeanne Churchill following grave allegations after the death of a child at Downs Hospital for Children, Bantock, Surrey, was announced on Saturday at a meeting of the Metropolitan Asylums Board which considered the case of Marguerite May Bullock, five.

Two nurses alleged at the inquest that Dr. Churchill ill-treated the child, but the allegations were denied by Dr. Churchill.

The sub-committee of the Children's Committee, in their report, which was read on Saturday, said there was no regulation which would lead nurses to suppose that they should not take steps to see that a report of such occurrences as those alleged should at once reach the head of the institution, even though superior officers were affected.

The report added that the nurses who made the allegations were severely reprimanded.

ORDER YOUR COPIES TO-DAY.

To-morrow's "Daily Mirror" will be a special Goodwood Number—full of pictures and news of fashions, owners, and jockeys at this famous meeting.

The same issue will also contain the only genuine photographs, taken at the ring-side under the famous "Daily Mirror" lights, of the Ratner-Lewis and other fights to-night at the Albert Hall. Further pictures will appear in the Thursday editions of Wednesday's "Daily Mirror."

DOES GOLF MAKE PLAYERS SELFISH?

Passion for Game as New Reason for Divorce.

"GOLF WIDOWER."

Doctor on a Hobby That Becomes a Disease.

Is golf merely a selfish game? Or is it a disease?

These questions arise from the fact that an action for divorce has been filed at Pittsburgh, Penn., against Mrs. Dorothy L. Campbell Hurd, on the ground of her addiction to golf.

Mrs. Hurd is famous in this country as one of the daintiest little golfers who ever won the British championship. She secured the "blue ribbon" of women's golf at Birkdale in 1909. In the same year and in 1910 she won the United States championship, and in 1910-11-12 won the Canadian championship.

Her husband, Mr. Jack V. Hurd, complains that he is a golf widower, and it is understood that the divorce referee has recommended that he be granted a decree.

ANGLERS BEATEN.

Golf Talker Transcends Any Other Kind of Sport Conversationalists.

In this country it is wives who complain that golf is a game which destroys domestic happiness. The moment a man begins to play golf, wives say, he loses all sense of proportion and becomes a slave to his hobby.

He deserts his family nightly during the summer months; he plays the whole of Saturday and Sunday. During the summer holidays he is rarely to be seen before nightfall—when he is no longer able to play. His family have to amuse themselves on the sands as they may—although it may become tedious.

A business man with whom a *Daily Mirror* correspondent discussed the question yesterday found his sympathies on the side of the wives. "Golf," he declared, "is not a game. It is a disease."

I notice that when a member of my staff takes up golf he can talk of nothing but driving and putting and the manipulation of all the implements of the game.

"The other day," he continued, "I went to see some of my colleagues. I found them practising golf shots instead of doing their work. Moreover, their talk was entirely of games they had played, and the wonderful things they would have done but for some extraordinary mischance which seemed to dog all their footsteps."

BECOMES A BORE.

"When a man takes up golf he becomes a public nuisance and unmitigated bore. His skill, or lack of skill, is the dominant theme of his thoughts and conversation."

"One golfer is worse than a dozen anglers. When he has finished one game he talks about it until he starts another. Golf has become a mania for the reconstruction of industry."

"To the golfer the great object of life, so far as I can gather, is not to reduce unemployment, but to reduce his handicap."

A self-styled golf widow "with whom *The Daily Mirror* discussed the subject, was also bitterly incensed against golf for married men."

"My husband," she said, "thinks of nothing else. He has never time during the week-end to discuss matters relating to the family, but he has always time to enlarge on his proficiency with the masher."

(Continued on page 19.)

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

To-day's Weather.—Cloudy, brighter intervals, probably some rain or showers. Lighting-up time, 9.51 p.m.

Aerodrome Fire.—In a fire at Le Bourget, the Paris aerodrome, several huts were destroyed and one soldier was injured.

Died on Holiday.—Staying at Weymouth with her husband and four children, Mrs. Millie Jones, of Fitzjohn-avenue, Barnet, fell dead in a street.

Mayoress Married.—Miss Annie Dodd, acting Mayoress of Lewisham during her uncle's term, was married on Saturday to Mr. F. W. Haynes, of Earl's Court.

Quartermaster Drowned.—Charlton Whitehead, the quartermaster of the ss. City of Karachi, was washed overboard and drowned during the monsoon.

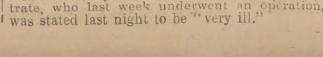
Faithful Dog's Fate.—Left by his mistress in a Lincoln hotel, a Skye terrier climbed three flights of stairs and jumped out of an open window, being instantly killed.

Promenade Fall.—Stepping back to see a carnival procession at Cleethorpes, where she had just arrived on Saturday, Mrs. Gibson, twenty-one, of Collingwood, Bradford, fell from the promenade wall and fractured a thigh.

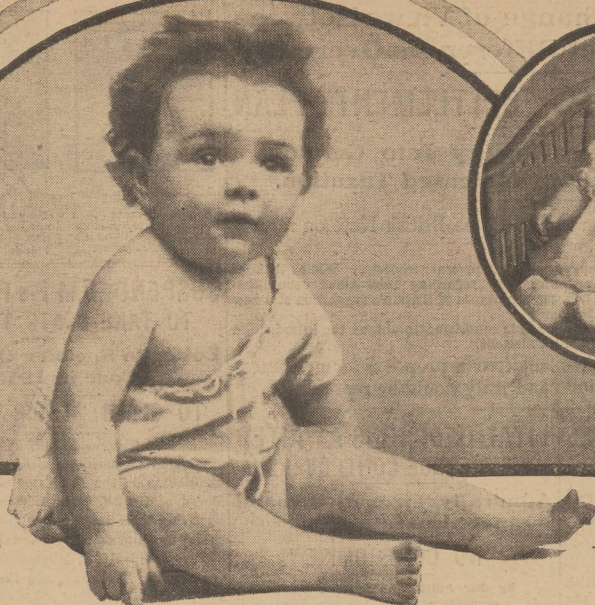
Belgium Said to Favour Inquiry Into Germany's Capacity—Berlin Talk of Increased Taxation.

M. Poincaré is stated to have rejected a proposal for a Franco-Belgian Conference at which Britain and Italy would be represented.

AGREEMENT ON DEBTS.



picked up by a Spanish steamer.



'TOMMY' Aged 10 months

An 'Allenburys' Baby
from birth

"Tommy is so full of life & energy—and so strong"

This is an extract from a letter received by us from Tommy's mother, and is typical of the reports continually coming in from users of the "Allenburys" Foods. Thousands of healthy, happy children have been reared on these Foods—the standard of excellence since grandmother's time. The

'Allenburys' Progressive System of Infant Feeding

is modelled on nature and provides a graduated series of foods which correspond with the various changes in baby's developing digestive powers, and so presents an ideal substitute for the child's natural dietary—Maternal Milk.

MILK FOOD No. 1.

Birth to three months.

The No. 1 Milk Food is free from excess of casein which forms indigestible curd, and is therefore more suited to the delicate digestion of the infant than cow's milk or ordinary dried milk. In the 'Allenburys' Milk Food No. 1, the proportion of casein is adjusted by a unique process of manufacture which renders the food specially suitable for the young child.

MILK FOOD No. 2.

Three to six months.

The No. 2 Milk Food contains additional nutritive elements, albuminoids and phosphates, which are essential to correct development, particularly so at this period. This food also stimulates the growing digestive capacity and satisfies the child's desire for additional nourishment, which is not entirely met by mere increase in the actual quantity of food given.

MALTED FOOD No. 3.

Six months and onwards.

The No. 3 Malted Food is made from selected flours rich in protein and body-building elements, and contains in addition the nutritive elements of finest English Barley Malt. It is the ideal stepping-stone to solid food and may be continued with great advantage until the end of the second year.

Special Free Offer

man—a children's specialist—and will be found

Upon receipt of the attached coupon Allen & Hanburys Ltd., will forward free of all charge a sample of food, together with a copy of their book "Infant Feeding and Management." This work has been written by a medical

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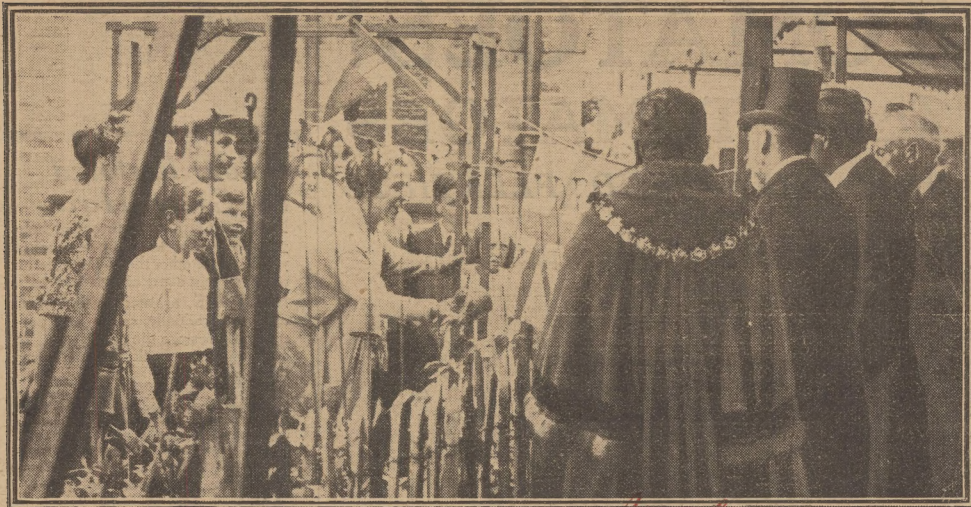
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Her baby's age is

D.M.

The Allenburys Foods are prepared at Ware, Hertfordshire, from the pure milk of pedigree cows, pastured in the Home Counties. Always ask your chemist for the Allenburys Foods.

THE KING IS SHOWN HOW TO CATCH EARWIGS AT WANDSWORTH



The King listens to an explanation from a Wandsworth woman why flower-pots are put upside down on short poles in the garden. She told his Majesty they were to catch earwigs, and, taking one off, displayed a captured insect. This was an incident during the King and Queen's visit to Wandsworth Housing Estate after the opening of a new 50-acre park at Southfields.



LONDON'S CIVILIAN SOLDIERS OFF TO CAMP.—Left, London Scottish leaving Victoria for their annual training. Right, the Prince of Wales takes the salute after his inspection of the Queen's Westminster and Civil Service Rifles.



LAMBETH MURDER MYSTERY.—Miss Mabel Jennings, also known as Mrs. Edmunds, whose dismembered body has been found in a blanket in the house at York-road, Lambeth, near Waterloo Station, which she kept as a lodging-house. Also her nephew, Fred Jesse, who, it is stated, has been charged with her murder, and will appear in court to-day.



FRENCH ACE'S AMERICAN BRIDE.—Captain Nungesser, the French airman who became so famous during the war, with his American bride, Miss Consuelo Hatmaker, after their civil marriage ceremony in Paris.—(Daily Mirror.)

MADGE MAKES A SUCCESS

Oh, the little more, and how much it is!

IT had sounded like heaven—this holiday. How Madge had longed for the lovely old manor house, and the gay companionship for which her cousin had prepared her.

But it hadn't turned out as she had expected. Everyone was nice to her, of course, but they all seemed apart and the other girls somehow different from her.

"They keep so nice," she reflected. "I know at the end of the picnic I shall look all messed up and good. Good gracious I'd forgotten all about it. The picnic!"

Hurriedly putting on her hat she ran down into the hall. It was unexpectedly quiet everywhere. The tea baskets had vanished. The party had gone without her. Slowly Madge retraced her steps, trying hard not to be silly, but once inside her room, tears could be restrained no longer.



Once inside her room, tears could be restrained no longer.

She was aroused by the tea gong and presently went downstairs.

"My dear child, I thought you were on the river."

"No, Cousin Evelyn, I... had a headache."

"Well, tea will do you good; crumple down in that chair and have some of these strawberries and cream."

After a while, "Cousin Evelyn," Madge said suddenly, "I didn't have a headache. They just forgot me. Oh! what is wrong with me?"

Evelyn hesitated, then, "Madge, can you stand candour?"

"I haven't any vanity left."

"Well, I think the principal reason is that you do not look well-groomed."

"But I spend hours over my clothes and hair."

"Ah! but the principal charm of the well-groomed woman is her skin—you have nice clothes but your skin will not set off pretty colours."

"Oh! Cousin Evelyn, you don't know how I envy the beautiful peach-like complexions of other girls."

"Why not try the powder that I and most of the girls use—Pompeian BEAUTY Powder. I am sure you will get the effect you admire."

"But powder will never stay on my face."

"I think you will find that I am quite right. A BEAUTY Powder will stay on. It is so fine and soft that it clings almost miraculously—that is one of the reasons I like it so much. You do not need to repowder if you use Pompeian BEAUTY Powder. The use of Pompeian BEAUTY Powder is never ostentatious. It gives a delicate, lasting, and, above all, to try some of mine?"

That night her whole appearance gained an indescribable daintiness.

cious peach-like bloom, natural. Would you like "Oh, please let me."

That night Madge's skin looked beautifully smooth and fresh, and her whole appearance gained an indescribable daintiness.

Several people congratulated her on looking so well—and very soon all her natural fun and gaiety began to bubble out.

"I never knew you could be such fun," was the general remark. And Madge made the happy discovery of how easy it is for a girl to be amusing and attractive when she knows she is looking her best.

Thanks, thought Madge, to

Pompeian Beauty Powder

Pompeian BEAUTY Powder has a captivating fragrance. Gives a peach-like bloom and soft, even tone to the skin, is usually clinging—always on for hours. Made in four shades. Choose the tint that suits you best.

NATURELLE for skins of medium to warm coloring.

RACHEL for very light blondes.

WHITE for very light blondes.

ROSE for pink for bright complexions.

Price 2s. 6d. of all Chemists and Stores.

Don't Envy Beauty—Use Pompeian.

GUARANTEE—The name Pompeian on any package is your guarantee of quality and safety. Should you not be completely satisfied the purchase price will be gladly refunded by J. E. Ellis, Ltd., Horsforth, Leeds.

J. E. Ellis, Ltd., Horsforth, Leeds.

Mary Pickford Panel

sent with Samples for 6d.

Mary Pickford, the world's most adored woman, has again honoured Pompeian Beauty Preparations by granting the exclusive use of her portrait for the new 1923 Pompeian Beauty Panel. The rare beauty and charm of Miss Pickford are faithfully portrayed in the dainty colours of this Pompeian Panel. Size 28 x 7 1/2 in. We will send you for 6d. this portrait of Mary Pickford and samples of Pompeian BEAUTY Powder, Pompeian DAY Cream (Vanishing), Pompeian BLOOM (a rouge that won't crumble). With these samples you can make many interesting beauty experiments. Please tear off coupon now and enclose 6d. in stamps.

(Sole Distributors of Pompeian products in the United Kingdom), (Dept. H 154), Horsforth, Leeds.

TEAR OFF NOW

J. E. ELLIS, Ltd. (Dept. H 154), Horsforth, Leeds. Send this Gentleman—Enclosed find 6d. in stamps. I enclose 1923 Pompeian Art Panel and three Pompeian samples. (Please use thin nib and print in capital letters.)

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Address.....

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Naturelle Shade sent unless another shade requested.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL BARGAINS AT WALLIS'S

THIS Coat and Frock are only two examples of the Wonderful Value in Holiday Wear offered by Wallis's.



Call or
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Order
Before
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A 2070.—DAINTY
AFTERNOON FROCK
in a Silk and Wool Mixture,
effectively trimmed
with Beads. Colours :
Ivory, Champagne, Sage,
Copper, Kingfisher, Silver
Grey, Brown, Jale, Mas-
tic, Navy and Black.

Bargain
Price 21/6
Outside, with long sleeves,
£5.6. Post Paid.

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TOMATOES!

British TOMATOES

NOW CHEAP AND PLENTIFUL

Now, too, at their very best—packed full of refreshment, delicious taste and health-giving properties. Only when you eat *British* Tomatoes do you realise the exquisite flavour of this splendid fruit. Make the most of them while they are cheap and plentiful

Insist on having British Tomatoes

A special Gift Copy of "Tomatoes and their Many Uses," containing 65 new recipes for every meal of the day, will be sent post free on receipt of a 1½d. stamp.

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ready-to-wear are
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EQUAL TO SILK

is equally well known for its daintily pleasing shades and patterns and its exceptional economy. In every respect the equal to silk, "TRICOLINE" is very low in price and always looks as smart as when new. It washes easily without losing its delicate gloss, and does not fade through exposure to sun and sea air.

The genuine material bears the name "TRICOLINE" on the selvage. Genuine "TRICOLINE" Blouses have the "TRICOLINE" Tab affixed.

See also
"BEADORA"
The Novelty Voile.
Obtainable in a
very wide range
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effects in all the
newest shades
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Beads that will
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The Pleasure of Perfect Patent

Is yours for One Guinea. Equally apropos for sunny promenades in summer frocks or with your tailor-made on cooler days. Beautifully proportioned, fashionable model, smart heel, and neat, roomy toe. First-grade Patent leather. Splendid finish and perfect ankle fitting. Stitched soles (handsewn principle), solid English leather and smooth, solid leather insoles. Your money returned if you are not delighted with them.

Send Order NOW

State style 2315 and usual size (see size par. above) and enclose 2/- money order or cheque. Size 8 1/2 extra. Post to—

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from 13 half sizes, all comfy width. 2, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2, 8. Size 9 1/2 extra. If usual size unknown send outline of stocking foot obtained by sitting down and running lead pencil round it as it rests with normal pressure on paper.

21/-

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Daily Mirror

MONDAY, JULY 30, 1923.

"UNITY OF COMMAND."

UNITY of command was the great cry and crisis of the war. In spite of the war's lessons, it still seems to be difficult to secure unity in any sort of command.

For example, between the Royal Navy and the Air Force.

How is this indispensable unity to be secured in the actual controversy between these two arms of defence? Superficially, and at first sight, it might seem, by concentrating all our air forces under the Air Ministry: one control, one command.

But that view surely will not resist examination.

Now that certain forms of aircraft are inseparable from naval equipment it would be surely not unity, but multiplicity and confusion, to ask the Navy to submit to the external control of the Air Ministry. And we feel this at the moment all the more strongly because the doings and wastings of that Ministry have not given us confidence in its capacity for saving the country in time of war.

THE GOLFING DIVORCE.

HITHERTO we have not heard much, in this country, about the golfing or tennis divorce—no doubt because it is not yet a sufficient plea, in our law, that a wife shows an excessive devotion to those games. But already, in America, a famous woman golfer has been accused of indulging in her favourite pursuit "to the exclusion of her duties as a wife." Her husband has discarded her on that pretext.

Here, once again, you discern the conflict of two periods, of two points of view concerning marriage and its duties: the one holding that wives have as it were professional tasks, and that they may be dismissed for not faithfully performing them; the other claiming for women the freedom of recreation that men have so long enjoyed. For what woman, even in America, would divorce her husband because he was too fond of shooting or cricket?

It is admitted that men may have these manias. And many a wife has found it possible to see much of her husband only by following him on to the links or the moors—only by matching her tastes with his.

Should not husbands also conform—especially if they deliberately choose, say a golf champion or a tennis star?

It is wise either to find a securely domesticated wife; or, having chosen the sporting type, to become oneself an ardent golfer or lawn tennis player.

MORE CONTROL?

ARE we to get more "control" of London's dancing hours and habits, after the London County Council have considered the report of their Theatre and Music Halls Committee to-morrow?

At present, hotels where people dance "publicly" are not allowed to remain open so long as clubs where dancing is supposed to be "private."

The curfew party desire therefore to close clubs at midnight instead of allowing hotels to remain open longer. They may succeed. If so, surely they will not be satisfied.

They will next want to restrict the most private of "private" dancing. They will station pickets outside the Englishman's home—any house where, as they will know, there's a dance to be given. And at the stroke of midnight the Cinderella god-mothers will knock at the door and insist upon their "early to bed" programme.

Let us hope that they will not so "abound in their own sense"—or nonsense. But there's no knowing—when you have to deal with people whose main occupation it is to make and keep others good. W. M.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Criticism of the Holiday Girl—When Juries Disagree—Should Parents Pay?—Our Public Houses.

NO NEED FOR A HOLIDAY!

MAY I say, in answer to "Hard-Working Man," that I am not "wealthy," neither have I any estate in the country? I live in a populous suburb, and my business takes me to the East End of London daily.

Nevertheless, I have no desire for a holiday, neither do I believe one to be necessary to any man, unless it is a case of "doctor's orders."

BUSINESS.

DON'T SPOIL HER FREEDOM!

HOLIDAY girls by no means always "defy criticism." Some of them are very sensitive and strongly object to the malevolent gossip that follows them about.

It is this gossiping and "critical" spirit that prevents us from enjoying our holidays as we might. It makes us afraid to be seen, in the

"NOT PROVEN."

WHEN the jury disagree in a murder trial we realise the need in this country of the Scottish verdict, "Not proven."

This, while allowing for the release of the accused person, does not bar further proceedings should fresh evidence come to light.

VEDICT.

NOT TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY.

RARELY in these days do young people seek the advice of their parents in their little love affairs, which are only, after all, passing fancies.

Modern young men and women are becoming more sensible. They know that they might shock their parents by too frequently announcing that they are in love.

Girls and boys seem to be friendly for about

THE DESERTED HUSBAND AND HIS DIFFICULTIES.



He is often left behind at this time of year. And he then discovers how tiresome it may be to be a husband without a wife.

spirit of comradeship, with young men whom we may possibly not have met a hundred times before. That is why we all wish that Mrs. Grundy would get drowned early this August. But unfortunately Mrs. Grundy thinks it wrong to bathe. ANOTHER HOLIDAY GIRL.

MOVE THEM ON?

IT seems a great pity to me that our right of freedom should be interfered with by a few teetotal cranks who object to us taking a glass of beer outside the "pub" with the "missus" and "kids."

It's the only thing that we can do, seeing that the law does not permit us to take our family in with us. Yet when I was in France during the war it seemed one of the Frenchman's chief delights to take his wife and "kids" into the café with him to partake of a glass of wine.

Why don't they modernise the public-house and give us tranquillity? AN EX-SERVICE MAN.

AGE AND SEX.

APPARENTLY "E. K." knows very little about women (married women with families particularly).

The majority of married women I know work far harder and twice as many hours at their home duties than their husbands do at business, and I may say that, although they are older, they look quite a number of years younger than the "breadwinner."

F. T. P. WILLIAMS.

2, Lytton Road, Bournemouth.

a week or a fortnight, and then their friendships die away.

At a friend's house the other day a young daughter came rushing into the drawing-room after a game of tennis, wreathed in smiles, and said, "Mummy, darling, I'm so happy—I've become engaged to a boy."

When questioned about his prospects and how long they had known one another, the girl merely remarked: "We have known each other for three weeks. We met at a tennis tournament." B. D.

THE CHARABANC SPIRIT.

WHY is it that holiday-makers on charabancs seem to think it necessary to make so much noise—indeed to behave like parties of lunatics out for the day?

As one of the cottagers mentioned in your leader, I have no objection to charabancs in themselves. Indeed, I often use them. All I object to is the way they are used—by the sort of people I have referred to.

A COUNTRY DWELLER.

PARENTS WHO "PAY."

DOES it really make much difference whether parents are required legally to "pay" for their children's smudged matrimonial affairs or not?

In any case (law or no law) it is the fond father who has to meet the demand for damages if the young son, as is usually the case, has no money to compensate for his own imprudence.

E. M. L.

WHEN YOU PACK FOR A SUMMER HOLIDAY.

WHY TAKE SO MANY THINGS YOU NEVER WANT?

By CHRISTOPHER DURRANT.

I SUPPOSE we shall never learn exactly how much or how little to pack when we go away for our holidays.

It is the same every year, the pulling out from chest and cupboard of our entire wardrobe and the serious business of choosing this and discarding that, and the final mountainous heap of "things we must take," of which eventually only about half gets packed.

For most people prepare for a holiday as though they were intending an expedition to some uncivilised land, where nothing could possibly be purchased.

We take with us clothes for every conceivable circumstance. Formal dress "in case" we should have to dine out or go to some social function; masses of heavy clothing "in case" it should turn cold, and odds and end galore because we think we may want them.

And, of course, what usually happens is that half the stuff we pack is never used—never unfolded even. Men and women alike live in the same old "knock-about" clothes all day, and often don't even bother to change in the evening.

That is one of the chief joys of a holiday—you don't have to worry very much about clothes. Yet how many of us remember this when we are packing?

I think, on the whole, men are bigger offenders than women in this matter. Women, of course, take more luggage, but men are apt to pack such a vast quantity of unnecessary things.

A WOMAN'S WEAKNESS.

Collars and shirts, for example. The average man will take all he owns for a few weeks' visit. He holds that it is easier to pack the lot than to sort them out. And boots, too, are a dreadful temptation to him—particularly old boots.

But the average woman, though more discerning in the packing of her wardrobe, has a dreadful failing for carting about all sorts of bulky and quite unessential objects.

I know one who will never travel anywhere without a special tea kettle. I believe it cost quite a lot of money, and it is said to be "so easy to pack."

It isn't. It's a fierce nuisance. It would be so much simpler—from the male point of view—to buy a cheap kettle wherever you happen to be and to leave it behind when you return.

And then books. Why is it that women love to carry their "holiday reading" with them? Are there not good circulating libraries in every seaside town and cheap "holiday" books to be bought at every station?

The average woman says "Yes. That is so." But, she explains, as she packs a library in the bottom of her trunk, they might not have what she wants—and after all "books are no trouble to pack."

A little forethought, a little remembering of the experience of past years and our holiday luggage could be reduced by perhaps a half.

But then, when holidays come round, who wants to be serious, who cares for past experience? That is the reason, I think, why we "pack everything."

Who knows?—we might want it. If we don't—what matters?



With a lovely Complexion no woman is plain. With a bad complexion no woman is lovely.

Use

Pomeroy Day Cream

as directed, and remember this,

2/6 a Vase

AT ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES

Some other AMAMI BEAUTY AIDS

Many Entrants for the last Amami Competition wrote in enthusiastic praise of the Amami Beauty Aids described in this column. Send now for the Sample Casket offered below, and try these Amami specialities at less than half cost price.



AMAMI BOUQUET.

The fascinating fragrance which forms the base of all Amami Preparations. As popular today with society leaders as when it became the World-of-Fashions favourite in the early years of last century. Though highly concentrated, this exquisite perfume is as fresh and sweet, as free from heaviness, as freshly fragrant as a flower. Prices 4/6, 2/1, and 5/-.

AMAMI LAVENDER WATER.

Distilled only from the true narrow-leaved English Lavender Plant grown in private gardens on the Northern Heights of Old Southgate. A highly concentrated essence and very lasting. Prices 2/3, 4/6, 7/6, 14/6, and 84/-.



AMAMI CREAM.

A lot of this non-grasy Amami Cream, taken with you on your holidays, will add much to your out-of-doors enjoyment. A wonderful protection from sunburn it also makes an excellent base for face powder, keeps the hands very white, and imparts a refreshing Madonna Lily fragrance. Prices 1/6 and 3/6.



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AMAMI PERFUME CONCENTRATE (as sold at 1/-).
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Phial of AMAMI LAVENDER WATER.
Guest-Room Tablet of AMAMI SOAP.
Minutiae Tint of SKIN FOOD, Dainty sachets of POWDER (in three shades).
AUBURN for Hair.
BATH DRESSING POWDER.
TALCUM.
DENTIFRICE.
CACHOUS.
NAIL POWDER.
And leaflets of AMAMI ROUGE.

Send 2/- P.O. or stamps to-day for Sample Casket B to

Prichard & Constance,
57, Haymarket,
London, S.W.1.

The FIRST PRIZE, £25,

was awarded to Miss E.B. CURRIE, of Edinburgh, by Miss Margaret Leahy.

The Competition was for general charm and attractiveness enhanced by Pretty Hair, and was arranged in connection with Amami Shampoos. Miss Leahy confessed to a great diffidence in making a selection from among the many thousands of photographs received, and we consequently arranged to more than treble the Prize List for this last scheme, which closed week ending July 14.

The THIRD PRIZE, £10,

was awarded to Miss Eve Lynwood, of High Wycombe.



The SECOND PRIZE, £15,

was awarded to Miss E. DODD, of Newcastle-on-Tyne.

All these girls have been written to personally by Miss Margaret Leahy, who is arranging to meet some of them and is corresponding regularly with others. As explained below, the new Amami scheme commences to-day.

*Girls Shown on this
Page were winners
in the last AMAMI
Competition*



Do You Desire a Career on the Stage?

Our New Scheme COMMENCING TO-DAY
offers you this wonderful opportunity.

By arrangement with M. Andre Charlot, the leading London Producer, we can offer a career on the British Stage to a girl to be chosen from among the users of Amami Beauty Aids. In her own interests, to ensure that she will be fitted for the wonderful opportunity awaiting her, a thorough course of Stage training will be an essential condition of her acceptance by M. Andre Charlot. This training will be planned and supervised personally by M. Charlot, and will cover every branch of practical Stage technique. We will pay all necessary expenses and make a living and dress allowance until the expiry of her successful tuition. M. Charlot will then arrange for her first stage debut in both London and New York, and she will receive every encouragement to make for herself a brilliant stage career.

Our final choice of entrants will be narrowed down to six girls, each of whom will be personally introduced by us to M. Andre Charlot, who is willing to offer each of these girls who shows promise, a stage chance under his own management. Our Perfumery Showrooms in the Haymarket—the centre of the theatreland, have been the favourite resort of West-end Stars for nigh upon a hundred years. Members of our own

Royal Family have graciously honoured us, and it is our esteemed privilege to hold the Royal Appointment to the Queen of the Belgians. The complete Amami series of Beauty Aids covers your every toilet requirement. This page illustrates a selection prepared with the express purpose of introducing the latest Amami Aids to those who have associated Amami with Shampoos, and Shampoos only.



Details of our Stage-Career Scheme are being enclosed with each Amami Shampoo sachet. If yours does not contain the slip, send the empty sachet with a 1d. stamped envelope (addressed to yourself) for entry form and explanatory leaflet to

PRICHARD & CONSTANCE, THE HAYMARKET, LONDON, S.W.1

AMAMI SHAMPOOS



By Royal Appointment.



The prize list has been trebled by the proprietors of AMAMI Shampoos. The girls above specially mentioned by Miss Leahy will each receive a cash prize. Miss Leahy is arranging to write all entrants personally and will correspond regularly with the three winners whilst in France.



Lady Rachel Sturgis, wife of Sir Mark Sturgis, who has left London for her country home.



Miss Gertrude Lawrence, who returns to "Rata" at the Vaudville to-night after her holiday.

"INFORMAL" GOODWOOD.

Yachting News from Cowes—The Exodus from London—Famous Club Memorial.

MANY PEOPLE REGARD Goodwood, which opens to-morrow, as the real cure of the season, partly because it will be the most informal, from the dressy point of view, of all social functions. There is a practical note about the clothes worn there, but they lose nothing by this owing to a certain perfection of cut and finish. The sports tailor-made and the feathered felt take the place of languid lace and opulent organdie.

The Simple Life.

Even the entertaining at Goodwood, and there is usually a good deal, takes on this restful note. In the evening, when the racing is over for the day, guests dance lazily or play a little indolent bridge. A certain hostess dispenses with dressing for dinner and the whole party dines comfortably in the garden clad in cheviot or chamoisee as they fancy. After a season which consists mainly of "dressing-up," her dietum is regarded as "quite good fun."

Fifty-one To-day.

Princess Victor Napoleon, formerly Princess Clementine of Belgium, is fifty-one to-day. The wife of the Bonapartist claimant of the French throne, she is also, as lineal descendant of Louis Philippe, a distant cousin of the Bourbon claimant.

Famous Club Memorial.

A member of the Junior Army and Navy Club informed me yesterday that the Duke of Connaught will to-day unveil a memorial to the members of the club who fell in the war. The ceremony will take place at three o'clock in Whitehall Court. The memorial takes the form of a plaque mounted in the hall, and the names of the members are inscribed in an illuminated book.

Their Island Home.

During the last few years the Isle of Wight has become increasingly popular with many literary and artistic people. Among those who have made their home there are Mr. L. Raven-Hill, the artist; Mr. J. E. Harold Terry, author of "General Post"; Mr. H. de Vere Stacpoole, and Sir John Martin Harvey. The beautiful island has long been a favourite resort of poets.

Refuge in Holland.

Miss Marjorie Bowen, who in private life is Mrs. Arthur Long, is going to Holland next month and will be doing research work for her official life of William III. all the autumn. She is taking her small boys with her and her old nurse. As her new novel, "Stinging Nettles," has roused many feminists to fury she may find the Netherlands a safe retreat.

Brilliant Cowes.

There is every indication of an exceptionally brilliant Cowes. Much entertaining, both ashore and afloat, has already been arranged. Lord Iveagh will have guests on his steam yacht Sea Fay as well as at Thornhill, the house he has taken for the week. Sir Godfrey and Lady Baring will be at Nubia House, and Lady Glentanar has taken Hamlet Lodge, which formerly belonged to Lady Dorchester.

From the U.S.A.

There will be a large number of Americans attending the regatta, including Mr. G. Nichols, the Vice-Commander of the New York Yacht Club. A feature of the racing is to be the international six-metre races. Four of these yachts, representing the States, were brought over by the Leviathan. Motor craft of all descriptions have made their appearance in the famous roadstead.



Earl of Iveagh.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

A Missionary Bishop.

The Bishop of Zanzibar, whose spirited defence of the Anglo-Catholics has aroused much interest, has been connected with African missions for the last twenty-five years. He has before now championed the cause of the African natives, and, in addition to numerous theological works, has written some books in Swahili.

Award of French Honours.

Among the distinguished Frenchmen who are shortly to receive various promotions in connection with the famous Legion of Honour are MM. Paul Bourget, Henri Bergson and Paul Valéry, the poet. Mme. Gérard d'Houville has also been selected as deserving of the order, but she is said to have refused the honour by sending a discreet but categorical refusal in verse to the Minister of Public Instruction.

Leaving London.

The exodus from London has begun, although many people will follow the example of the King and Queen and return to London for a few days after Goodwood and Cowes. Lord and Lady Ashfield left London during the week-end with their two daughters for Biarritz. They will stay for a few days in Paris. General and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt are on board their yacht, which is lying off Sandown.

"Catherine."

The musical play, "Catherine," with music adapted from the melodies of Tschaiakowsky, will be produced in Birmingham this evening. The name part will be played by José Collins, and other leading people in the cast are Faith Bevan, Bertram Wallis and Billy Leonard. Ultimately the piece will be seen at the Gaiety.



Mrs. Faith Bevan.

Busy Week-End.

"Catherine" has been produced by Matheson Lang, who was in Birmingham on Saturday (returning to London in time for the evening performance of "Carnival") and again yesterday. During August Mr. Lang hopes to have some lazy yachting on the Norfolk Broads.

Beauty Ballot Result.

I think everyone will agree that the most satisfactory feature of *The Daily Mirror* £2,500 Beauty Competition, the result of which is announced to-day, is the fact that the prizes have been awarded solely by the votes of our readers. The verdict is, therefore, a popular one in every sense. Incidentally, it also demonstrates that an appreciation of true beauty is not a monopoly of artists or experts; it is an instinct common to all of us.

Separate German State?

There may well be some truth in the rumours of a coming *coup d'état*, to be organised by the royalists, in East Prussia. It is the one corner of the Reich in which they might depend upon having things their own way, and construct a separate, self-sufficing State, though they might soon afterwards find themselves in trouble with their Polish or Lithuanian neighbours.

Listening-in Fees.

The City Fathers of Sheffield, I observe, have discovered a way to help the local rates by taking a little money out of the pockets of those who listen-in. An initial fee of one guinea, with a yearly acknowledgment fee of five shillings is now charged in that city for wireless acrials which cross highways. It is an easy matter to make sure no one evades paying this fee which will in time bring in a large sum to local funds.

A Herring Glut.

I hear that enormous catches of herring are being made by the Shetland fishing fleet, and that over £5,000 worth of gear has been lost during the past week through the weight of the fish. It is reckoned that 100,000,000 herrings have been landed in six days at the Scottish northern ports, and that great quantities have had to be dumped into the sea. The usual comment made concerning these abnormal occurrences is "Herrings should be cheaper." But they won't.

Royal Mountaineers.

His ascent of Scawfell in the company of Mr. Abraham will not entitle the Dutch Prince Consort to take high rank among royal mountaineers. The Queen Dowager of Italy has often been met on much higher eminences, and the King of the Belgians climbs first-class peaks, and was, indeed, engaged in climbing them when the rumours of war brought him home in a hurry in 1914.

Last of "Secrets."

With the last and 373rd performance of "Secrets" at the Comedy Theatre on Saturday night it seems that London has lost one of its most popular and delightful plays. Its death warrant was put up during the heat wave, and during the cooler weather its successor, "Peace and Quiet," was chosen. After the performance Miss Fay Compton said "she had been given the best good-bye of her life."

Mathematics and Finance.

One of the financial sayings of the week is that "it has rarely happened that the mathematician has become a millionaire by trading in cotton." There was once a Senior Classic, however, who did grow rich in the trade: Mr. Roby, the author of the best and most elaborate of our Latin Grammars.

Bets Tax Prospects.

It is, of course, too early to prophesy about the recommendations of the Bets Tax Committee, but I gather that the close of the evidence left a small majority of the committee convinced that a tax is practicable. Meanwhile I am given as an accurate summing-up of the official attitude that the Treasury would like a tax, but that the Home Office, while confident that it could enforce a licensing or registration system, has a strong dislike of any move towards legalisation.

It All Depends.

"Now, boys," said the teacher, "what would be the present age of anyone who was born in 1891?" "Man or a woman, sir?" inquired a small boy at the back of the class.



Miss Edith Dawkins, daughter of Lady Bertha Dawkins, who has left London to pay a round of visits.



Lady Alexandra Curzon, who will be among the hundreds of beautiful women at Goodwood and Cowes.

"Tourist" Problems.

A railway curiosity query: Is it right, as a Scots Labour M.P. is to suggest in Parliament, that you can get a tourist ticket from London to Glasgow, but not one from Glasgow to London. Also, I am told, you cannot buy a "tourist" to Folkestone.

The Furniture Remover.

Prince Eitel Fritz, who is said to be at the bottom of the latest monarchist plot in Germany, is the most militarist of all the ex-Kaiser's sons. During the war, while Little Willie was mainly engaged in pressing his unwelcome attentions on ladies of all degrees, this younger brother of his devoted most of his time to stealing French furniture.

Tennis Clubs for Cooks.

There is no doubt about the fact that the lawn tennis boom is bigger and more established this summer than ever. In some suburbs I even hear of cooks and housemaids having clubs of their own for afternoon and evening play.

Silence is Golden.

The references concerning "pulling" made in the recent turf cases reminds me of a story of olden days. The dying jockey was giving his boy a final word of advice. "Don't talk too much, boy," he said. "I talked once too often. I was riding neck and neck in a race and I shouted to the other jockey, 'You needn't ride so hard, I'm not going to win.' 'Oh, ain't you?' he said. Whereupon he fell off his horse and I had to win."

THE RAMBLER.



For easy ironing

Robin does not stick to the iron! The advantage of this help is evident when dealing with the family ironing. Always smooth under the iron, Robin Starch enables you to get through the ironing quickly and easily, and you are certain to have the linen just as you want it.

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Have you used Robin as a Toilet Powder?

"DAILY MIRROR" READERS' FINAL JUDGMENT IN GREAT BEAUTY



Miss Audrey King, 8, Elers-road, West Ealing, London, who with 55,058 votes wins the £250 prize in Section III. for boys and girls under five years of age.—(Portrait photograph by Marcus Adams.)



One of the most picturesque portraits of the Section I. prize winner Miss Alicia Travers.—(Portrait photograph by Bertram Parsons.)



Miss Audrey King's entry photograph. It was this that gave her the victory in Section III.



Three charming studio portrait studies of Miss Audrey King, who was just under five years of age when she entered the competition.—(Marcus Adams.)

Healthy exercise is
Erskine res

TEST—SPECIAL STUDIO PORTRAITS OF THE THREE PRIZEWINNERS



camera man finds a delightful smile to be put upon record: Miss Eileen Erskine, Section II., prizewinner.—(Marcus Adams.)



The photograph sent in for the competition by Miss Eileen Erskine, and on which Miss Eileen Erskine, Whitecroft, Carisbrook, Isle of Wight, winner of the £250 prize in Section II. for girls over five and under sixteen years of age. Miss Erskine received 40,643 votes.—(Portrait photograph by Marcus Adams.)



of beauty, Miss Eileen Erskine
Marcus Adams.)

Some more portraits of Miss Alicia Travers, prizewinner in Section I. That on the right is the one originally entered.—(Bertram Park.)

DAVIS and Co. (Dept. 12), Pawnbrokers, 26, Denmark Hill, Camberwell Green, London, S.E. 5.

PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

AUNT EMMA ANXIOUS.

At Home.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—

Although to you the pets' 1,000 miles tour of the coast just means a bit of extra holiday fun (if you happen to be staying at any of the seaside places which they are visiting), there are one or two people who regard it more seriously—almost, in fact, with disapproval. Of these, Aunt Emma, I think, is quite the worst. As you know, the dear lady is just a little old-fashioned, and, to use her own words, she "doesn't altogether hold with all this gadding about round the country."

Just before the pets started for Scarborough I received a letter from Aunt Emma. It was full of advice and instructions. "Mind you don't let them over-tire themselves, Richard," she began. "I'm sure too

much hugging isn't good for Wilfred. Need he be kissed by every child?"

"Be sure to give them something hot to drink at night," was another piece of advice. "Too many sweets are very bad for young people. I do hope the boys and girls won't stuff the pets with sticky lozenges and candies."

"They must not bathe after a meal." (I wonder what Aunt Emma would say if she could see Pip dashing into the sea immediately after a huge dinner!)

"One word more," she concluded. "Wouldn't it be a wise plan if the boys and girls were introduced to the pets one at a time? Crowds are so bad for the nerves."

Oh, dear, I'm afraid Aunt Emma doesn't know much about the pets' tour. I should like her to be at Scarborough to-day!

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

HINTS FOR THE TOUR.

What Not To Do When You See the Pets.

TO-DAY Pip, Squeak and Wilfred start on their 1,000 mile tour of the coast. If you are on your holidays at any of the places they are visiting you will have a grand opportunity of seeing them. The following short "hints" are

WHERE TO SEE THE PETS.

Pip, Squeak and Wilfred will make their bow to you early this morning at Scarborough. To-morrow they will visit Fife and Bridlington.

for boys and girls who want to make the pets' tour a great success; of course you are one of those!

1. Don't crowd round them so that other children are unable to have a peep. When you have seen them, move on as quietly and as quickly as you can.
2. If you want to feed the pets, remember that Pip likes biscuits, bones and sweets, Squeak is fond of fish, and Wilfred has a taste for carrots, lettuce, etc. Don't give Wilfred chocolates or chewing-gum—he won't even thank you!
3. If you are lucky enough to pick Wilfred up, please treat him very gently. He is only a baby.
4. Don't expect Squeak to sing. She is far too shy.
5. Pat Pip as much as you like, but not too hard; and don't pull his tail. He is a very good-tempered dog, but he hates having his tail pulled!

MR. "WILFRED."

YESTERDAY afternoon "Wilfred" called to see me. Unfortunately I was out at the time.

Don't think it was the famous rabbit. "Wilfred" is just a gentleman who likes to read about the pets, and, strangely enough, "Mrs. Wilfred's" name happens to be Lottie.

So you won't be surprised to hear that their little boy and girl are known as Pip and Squeak!

If you are a Wilfred or a Pip, drop me a line!

PRIZEWINNERS.

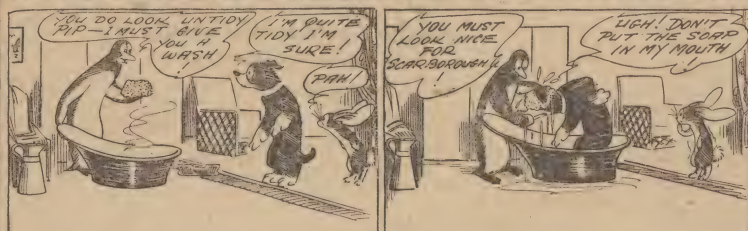
Here are the prizewinners in the "Limerick Competition" announced on July 14:

First Prize (£2 10s.).—F. Davidson (age 15), N. 1. Second Prize (£1 10s.).—M. Howell (age 14), N. 2. Third Prize (£25).—C. Leaver (age 11), Brondesbury.

Prizes of £1.—E. Taylor (Burgess Hill), M. Grant, A. Haag, O. Decker, J. Marshall, A. Dainton, M. P. Pulling, J. Harrington, J. Morgan (Newport), G. Hallpike, M. Weston, J. Marchant, J. Philip (Sutton), J. Eastwick, J. Chadler, A. Albert (Leigh-on-Sea), E. Mance, J. Aldrick, N. Webb, A. Shepherd, K. Ainslie, B. Bedford, F. Gard, J. Dimes, J. Overy, K. Puttock, W. Jacobs, A. Peterson, R. Shiley, A. Rogers (St. Pauls), S. Cooke, A. Eldridge, M. Oswald, B. Robinson, L. Hannan, P. Robertson (Camberley), D. Chessman.

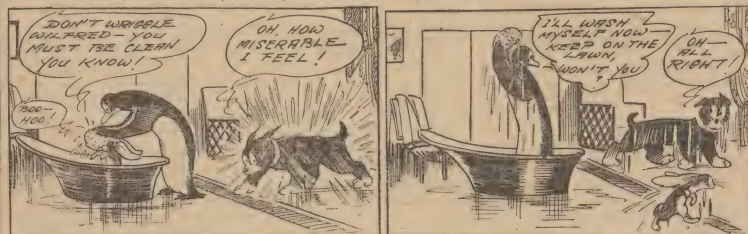
Forty Prizes of Half-Crowns have also been awarded.

WHY PIP AND WILFRED HAD TO HAVE ANOTHER BATH



1. Squeak wanted Pip and Wilfred to be nice and clean for their visit to Scarborough.

2. "It's no use grumbling, Pip," she said. "You've got to have a good bath!"



3. While Pip was shaking himself dry, Squeak gave little Wilfred a good scrubbing.

4. "Now that you're clean, mind you don't go and get dirty again!" she told them.



5. But Pip saw a cat in the garden—and forgot all about his nice clean coat.

6. When Squeak came out she found that they were both much dirtier than before!

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GO WEEKLY, easy homework, no canvassing; details stamped envelope.—Dean I.M. Durnham-st. S.W.

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SWEET Lavender, good, fresh, 200 lbs. bag, 50s. 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.

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Mr. A. A. Horner, A.M.I.M.E., of Prescott, suffered so severely from nervous dyspepsia that, to use his own words, he became "a complete wreck." Nothing gave him relief until he tried Dr. Cassell's Tablets. The first box benefited him, and now he is in perfect health again.

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Mr. A. A. Horner, A.M.I.M.E., of Park Villas, Haleswood Park Whiston, near Prescott, in an unsolicited letter, says:—"I feel that it is my bounden duty to send this unsolicited testimonial, for words cannot express my delight in the relief I have received from Dr. Cassell's Tablets. For months I was a complete wreck, suffering from nervous dyspepsia. The symptoms were severe pain, sleeplessness, loss of weight and flatulence. In addition, I was afraid to go about alone at night-time, and I suffered from dizziness and faint feelings, and used to dread meal times. I decided to take Dr. Cassell's Tablets, and after the first box I experienced great relief. I continued to take the tablets, and in three months I was absolutely rid of the complaint, and I am pleased to say that I continue to enjoy the very best of health. Prior to taking Dr. Cassell's Tablets I had spent a great amount of money on other medicines, but they all proved of no avail, so that you can imagine my deep and sincere appreciation of the tablets."

(Signed) A. A. HORNER, A.M.I.M.E.



*With compliments
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sleep and how refreshed
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Pepsodent curdles the film and removes it without harmful scouring. Its polishing agent is far softer than enamel. Never use a film combant which contains harsh grit.

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Note how white teeth count

If you ever envy pretty teeth, let us show you how folks get them.

You see them everywhere to-day. They have brought to millions new charm and new beauty.

It is so the world over, for people are using a new cleaning method now. And largely by dental advice.

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Food stains, etc., discolour it, then it forms cloudy coats. Tartar is based on film. That's why beautiful teeth were seen less often than now.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth—the acid may cause decay. Tooth troubles came to nearly all.

Old ways inadequate

No ordinary tooth paste effectively combats film. So nearly everybody was affected more or less.

Then dental science, after long research, found two film combatants. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Able authorities proved these methods by many careful tests. Then a new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research. These two great film destroyers were embodied in it.

That tooth paste is called Pepsodent. It is daily used by careful people of some 50 nations now.

These things also

Dental research proved other things essential. So Pepsodent multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids as they form.

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Thus Pepsodent gives manifold power to Nature's great tooth-protecting agents.

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Pepsodent quickly proves itself. The changes in a week will delight you.

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THE MANAGER, "Overseas Weekly Mirror," 23-29, Bouverie St., London.

WHEN HEARTS ARE TRUE

By
VALENTINE



With a supreme effort she steeled herself. "Go," she whispered, with lips that would hardly frame the words. "Go—or I'll have you—thrown out!"

NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

JOHN SMITH, a clean-living, wholesome young Englishman, is running a curio shop for a comrade injured in the war, when one day he is able to save a pretty girl from a taxi-cab accident. She proves to be Peggy Chelsfield, only daughter of Dr. Chelsfield, a kindly man, who thanks John Smith warmly for his services.

Reginald Sturry, heir to a baronetcy, is a frequent visitor to the chelsfield. He is jealous when he sees the ripening intimacy between Smith and Peggy, and, proposing to Peggy, is refused. A remark let fall by Peggy's uncle, Sir Martin Wyvold, K.C., suggests the existence of something discreditable in John Smith's past, and Sturry cunningly makes inquiries and gets on the track of the truth.

John's aunt, Mary and Rebecca Tuson, have brought him up in complete ignorance of the fact that he is the son of John Parman-Smith, who received seven years' penal servitude for fraud eighteen years ago and disappeared after his release. He is at his aunt's house when his father unexpectedly returns. The old ladies persuade John's father to keep his identity a secret, and are dismayed when John takes a liking to him and gives him employment in his shop.

In a quarrel with Sturry, John learns that his father was responsible for Dr. Chelsfield's ruin in earlier years, and he cannot now ask Peggy to marry him, although he loves her desperately. He ceases to visit the house and Peggy is heartbroken. Sir Martin accuses Peggy and her father separately, with the reason of John's absence, and gets them to promise to do nothing until a friend of his, Francis Eddington, has sifted the whole truth of the Parman-Smith frauds.

"Sir John Sturry, Reggie's father, betrays uneasiness when Sir Martin Wyvold's name is mentioned to him.

SIR JOHN'S SECRET.

SIR JOHN STURRY crumpled the sheet of paper up in his hand and seemed about to drop it in the wastepaper basket, then changed his mind and put it in his pocket.

"What about those Californian land shares, Reggie?" asked the baronet presently. He had lighted a cigar and his voice had taken on its normal tone once more. The little incident of a minute or two ago seemed entirely forgotten.

"Oh, I'd like to have a chat with you about them," replied Sturry, smiling. All the same, what he just taken place had by no means passed out of his mind. That letter, whatever it was, had shaken his father, and shaken him pretty badly.

Later on he got up to go, but his father stopped him. "Oh, yes, these things, but I shall attempt at casualness which did not deceive the younger man; you've never—er—said anything more to me about our—or—discussion of some time ago. You were—er—his eyes seemed a little restless—contemplating getting engaged. How's the course of true love?"

Reginald Sturry smiled thoughtfully.

"As a matter of fact, it's not going so badly," he replied. "As you probably guessed from the case I put to you then, there was another fellow. Now," he added meaningly, "the other fellow has faded away."

"And the coast is clear for you, eh?" asked his father with an attempt at jocularity. "Naturally, one can't run these things, but I'm getting on pretty well, and now that I'm a partner in the firm I think my chances are improved."

Sir John Sturry played with his pencil abstractedly. "I think you said—er, that your father was a—er—Dr. Chelsfield, of St. John's Wood, didn't you?"

"That's right." Young Sturry was watching his father curiously.

"Know anything about him?"

"How do you mean, dad?"

"I mean—er—his antecedents. Naturally

(all the characters in this story are fictitious. Translation, dramatic and all other rights reserved.)

your mother and I want to know that he is in a sound financial position."

If these were all idle questions, it was strange how Sir John Sturry hesitated as he asked them. It appeared almost as if he were tackling a very difficult task, for repeatedly as he spoke he moistened his lips.

"Oh, he's not wealthy!" replied his son slowly. "The old doctor lost all his money in the British Freedom Trust. You, of course, remember all about it."

Sir John Sturry nodded. "Well, no doubt he'll be only too glad to see his daughter married to a respectable family. I wish you luck, my boy. I shall be glad to hear you've succeeded."

Reginald Sturry went out of the room frowning a little. During the rest of the morning his interview with his father kept recurring to his mind. He felt that both were pretending to be ignorant of each other's powers to the utmost limit.

These were very difficult days for Peggy Chelsfield, for although she stuck her up, she could not keep her belief in Sir Martin Wyvold's assurances and her faith in John Smith, there were times when she found that both were trying to keep her powers to the utmost limit.

Nearly six weeks had gone by, the longest six weeks she had ever known, and she was adding to her other anxieties, she had a vague consciousness that her father was carrying on his shoulders some secret trouble which he was trying his best to keep from her. If anything he was more so—but his tenderness towards her seemed to hold some new touch of compassion. Time after time when she was pretending to be bright and cheerful she had caught an expression in his eyes that seemed to say: "How can I tell you what I know and wreck all your happiness?"

Several times she was on the point of asking him what was troubling him, but each time she hesitated, remembering what Sir Martin had said, and fearing lest by a single incautious word she might let slip something which her father ought not to know, and which might nullify all that her uncle was trying to do.

The one thing she was thankful for at the moment was that Sturry was away. Only once had she seen him since Sir Martin had told her the part he had played in the astonishing John Smith with his terrible history, but with her new knowledge had come a bitter hatred of him and the despicable trick he had played. Possibly she would have showed it even more noticeably than she did, but on that occasion Sturry had brought up a friend of his, Frank Eddington, to the house, and Peggy had taken little or no part in the general conversation.

Eddington had called again since then, and Peggy told herself that she would have been disposed to like him but for the fact that he was Sturry's friend. With Sturry absent he seemed entirely different. He had such a frank smile, such honest eyes and such an open manner that she was more than a little puzzled to understand how he came to be so friendly with Sturry.

He had spoken so nicely, too, of her uncle, and once, only once, he had mentioned John Smith and his partner, Jo Hobbins. Peggy had never forgotten that. She was conscious that at the sudden mention of John's name the blood had rushed into her cheeks, and that her father had noticed it. The troubled look in his eyes told her at once that he wanted to change the conversation, but Eddington apparently saw neither the girl's confusion nor her father's anxiety.

Leaning back in his chair, smiling to himself, he went on gaily enough.

"There's a fine fellow for you!" he exclaimed enthusiastically. "The kind of man I seldom meet in these days. We authors studying mankind as we do, get perhaps more insight into character than most men. I said to Martin, when he introduced him to me: 'There's a man I could trust.'"

The words came back to her now as she sat on the lawn under the trees and heard the door bell ring. She wondered if it were Eddington, and rather hoped it was. Being all alone, she knew she wouldn't mind his talking of John Smith to any extent.

But a little anger rose in her as she saw Sturry coming across the lawn, his usual satisfied smile on his face. For some weeks past she had been dreading the prospect of meeting him alone and she knew that her father wouldn't be in for quite a hour.

THE LAST CARD.

"HULLO, little one!" he exclaimed, and that anger of her even now. "All about it! What a bit of luck for me. I'm only just back from France. Haven't had a chance to come and see you before."

He put out his hand and Peggy had to take it, but she drew it away quickly enough when he tried to retain it as he sat down by her side.

"Have you been away?" she asked crossly.

"Rather! Nearly two weeks. Golfing in France with dear old Frank—you know, the chap I brought up here one afternoon."

"I remember him," she said shortly. "He's a top-hole chap and a company," went on the man. "Not a bad golfer, too, though I give him strokes. My word, kid, you are looking well. You're an absolutely different girl to what you were before I went away."

"Am I?" Any man less sure of himself, any man less thoughtful of himself and more thoughtful of the girl he loved, might have seen at a glance something of what was passing through Peggy's mind.

He leaned forward in his chair, and his voice was smoothed itself.

"You don't know how nice it is to see you again," he said. "I can't tell you how much it worried me, some weeks ago, to see you as you were then, I couldn't help you. I realised that, but the wish was there all the time." She waited in silence—a rather tense silence—for Sturry to go on.

"You know I'm a partner in the firm now, Peggy—with about six thousand a year of my own. We've always been such pals, little girl, you and I. I've waited so long and I've served you so faithfully—er—"

As he stopped for a moment, Peggy raised her clear eyes to his. "Always?"

Sturry frowned a little at the disconcerting abruptness of the question. Then—

"Well, haven't I?" he asked, with a smile. "Where other men might have thought—er—only of themselves, you know, I've just waited—"

Yes? Peggy's eyes were still steady on his, and somehow or another he didn't seem to find it easy to meet them.

"You see, my dear," he went on, "I'm rather anxious, loving you as I do, for your welfare—and your happiness."

She got up from her chair and stood surveying him with infinite scorn.

"My happiness!" she said. "It was you, and you alone, who caused all this unhappiness! You couldn't get me for yourself, so you set out to try and ruin the man I loved!"

"Have you taken leave of your senses?" exclaimed Sturry, angrily.

"No, I've come to them at last, and I see you for the first time in your true colours! You say you're only thought of my welfare and happiness. Then, if you were so anxious for that, perhaps you will tell me why you waited till five minutes after John and I were engaged to go and shout out what you had discovered about John's history!"

It was only a bow drawn recklessly at a venture, but the girl was furious, for now it had come to her in a flash that Sturry had followed them into the garden that night, had watched

their love-making, and had then chosen that moment in which to make his knowledge public. And she saw, too, as the words left her lips that they had gone home.

"I couldn't tell you sacrifice yourself to a man unworthy of you," he muttered.

"No," flung back the girl, "you had such a regard for my happiness that you stabbed an innocent man in the back—the only attack your cowardice would allow."

"It's deuced hard on a fellow," muttered Sturry sullenly, "when he tries to do the right thing—"

"But Peggy cut in swiftly. "You can leave all that out," she exclaimed. "I think I've shown you already pretty clearly what value I'm likely to attach to any protestations on your part of honourable dealing. I wouldn't marry you now if you were the last man in the whole world. Now you can go. I've no wish to prolong this discussion any further."

She sat down in her chair again and picked up a book. Sturry stood there irresolute with lowering face, and his expression boded no good. But though he knew that he was beaten, he still had one card left that he was going to play before he went. For what had taken place had given him a very shrewd idea that Peggy even now only knew half the truth.

"Look here, Peggy," he said; "if you'll listen to me—"

"I thought I said you could go," she replied icily. "I know I'm only a girl, and therefore because I am alone you, being an honourable gentleman, can force yourself on me against my wishes."

"You evidently aren't aware that John Smith's father—"

Peggy sprang up from her chair, but Sturry interposed his arm.

"One moment, my dear," he said with an evil smile.

You must hear me out. John Smith's father was Parman-Smith, the man who ruined your own father!"

He had scored this time, and he saw it. He saw the girl shrink back as if to ward off a blow, saw her go deathly white, and for the moment he thought she was going to fall. He took a quick step forward, but with a supreme effort she steadied herself.

"Go," she whispered, with lips that would hardly frame the words. "Go—or I'll have you—thrown out!"

On the steps of the house he turned to look at her with a cruel smile on his face. She had never moved. She stood there, slim, white-robed, lovely even in her agony, but the face of her was as the face of one who looks into the eyes of death in its most terrible form.

Another fine instalment to-morrow.

The true and genuine JEAN-MARIE FARINA Eau de Cologne

1 oz. size, 2/6; 2 oz., 4/6; 4 oz., 8/6; 8 oz., 16/6.



Jean-Marie Farina, establishing himself in his factory in Paris, was the creator of the original Eau de Cologne. No German imitations are comparable with it in fragrance or refreshing qualities. French in origin, French in name, genuine Eau de Cologne is made from French ingredients exclusively by Roger & Gallet in Paris.

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MOMENTOUS MONTH OF JULY.

Notable for Eclipse and Kidney Comp aints!

OLD MOORE ON 1924.

"Greater Britain, strong and free,
Waves its flag o'er land and sea;
Cures its ills and pays its bills,
And glories in its destiny!"

This optimistic verse, which is accompanied by a drawing of a commercial traveller waving the Union Jack, is the keynote of Old Moore's Almanack prophecies for 1924.

It is contained inconspicuously in the predictions for the month of November, together with the expressed belief that "in London there will be many acts of secret violence."

Generally speaking, nevertheless, Old Moore holds out high hopes for England next year, although he cannot resist qualifying his optimism with warnings of disaster.

During July, for instance, money will be cheaper, and industries will flourish and railways will prosper.

But in the same month there will be an eclipse of the sun and a prevalence of kidney complaints!

PLENTY OF RAIN.

It is the same with April. Although the theatres will open with many new and successful plays, there will also be an outbreak of disease among cows. Trade will be brisk, too, "but there will be many harpies taking undue advantage of things, and frauds will be extensive and numerous." There will also be plenty of rain.

February likewise will be full of mixed blessings. Although there will be less unemployment, an outbreak of measles is certain.

In March signs of continued prosperity among the people will be accompanied by acts of violence and suicide.

The Economist is warned not to incense the people in April (though it can, apparently, incense them with impunity at any other time), and although engine-drivers are expected to be reliable at all times they are entreated to be careful between March 20 and 23.

Regarding the weather, it appears that 1924 will be much the same as in other years.

Apart from a very warm Christmas, there will be snow in the winter, heat waves in the summer and rain all the year round.

CYCLE COINCIDENCE.

Owner of Stolen Machine Buys It Back at Auction Sale.

A remarkable story of how a Grimsby man bought his own bicycle back at a public auction within two hours of it being stolen was told at the police court when John James was fined £1 for stealing the machine.

William Harris, carter, said his bicycle disappeared from outside his house while he was at dinner. He reported his loss, and then went on business to the Freeman-street market.

Casually he strolled across to where an auction sale was in progress, and was astounded to see the auctioneer offering the missing bicycle. After some bidding the machine was knocked down to him.

He notified the police, and when James, who had instructed the auctioneer to sell the machine, called for the proceeds, a detective concealed in the office arrested him.

TO-DAY'S BROADCASTING

NEWCASTLE (400 metres).—3.30, concert; 5.30, women's talk; 6.30, children's talk; 6.45, Boys' Brigade news; 7.20, Scouts' and Boys' Life Brigade news; 8, Mr. Crosse's Orchestra; 8.15, L. and N.E. Railway Temperance Choir; 8.25, orchestra; 8.30, news; 8.40, Misses Forsyth and Gushart (duet); 8.45, talk; 9, "Wild Animals in Captivity" (Mr. H. G. Tyrwhitt Drake); 9.30, orchestra; 9.40, Temperance Choir; 9.45, Miss Betty Walker (soprano); 9.55, orchestra; 10.5, Mr. C. Robertson (bass); 10.10, Misses Walker, Graham and Gushart (trio); 10.15, orchestra; 10.25, Temperance Choir; 10.30, news; 10.45, men's talk; 10.55, orchestra.

BIRMINGHAM (420 metres).—3.30, Orchestral Trio; 5.30, women's talk; 6, children's talk; 6.45, Boys' Brigade notes; 7.30, orchestra; 8, news; 8.45, Miss Bessie Chilton (soprano); 9, talk; 9.15, W. Reeves, "Low-Powered Aeroplanes"; 9.15, Miss Madge Smith (mezzo); 9.30, Mr. Ivan Shaw (dramatic recital); 9.45, Miss Chilton and Miss Smith (duets); 10, men's talk; 10.10, orchestra; 10.20, news.

GLASGOW (415 metres).—3.30, Wireless Trio; 5, women's talk; 5.30, children's talk; 8.15, Life Brigade news; 8.25, Grenadier Guard Band; Miss Catherine Paterson (mezzo-contralto), band, Miss Paterson, band, Miss Paterson; 10, men's talk; band; 10.45, news.

CARDIFF (353 metres).—3.30, Capitol Cinema Orchestra; 5.30, women's talk; 6, children's talk; 7, Boys' Life Brigade news; 7.10, orchestra; 7.20, Mr. Jack Shopland (cello solo); 7.30, orchestra; 7.50, news; 8.30, orchestra; 8.40, Miss J. Rees (soprano); 8.50, orchestra; 9, "Mr. Everyman" looks at the world; 9.10, Miss Jeannette Rees (soprano); 9.20, orchestra; 9.30, Miss Jeannette Rees (soprano); 9.40, station chat; 9.45, news; 9.55, orchestra.

MANCHESTER (385 metres).—3.30, talk to children; 3.45, Radio City 5.20, women's talk; 6, children's talk; 6.50, Boys' Brigade and Boys' Life Brigade news; 7, Radio Orchestra; 7.15, talk; Herbert F. Ellingford, "Music in Cathedral and Church"; 7.30, news; 8.15, Radio Orchestra; 8.25, Nell Davies (mezzo-soprano); 8.30, James Worsley (Lancashire dialect elocutionist); 8.40, orchestra; 8.45, Nell Davies; 8.50, James Worsley; 9, orchestra; 9.15, orchestra; 9.30, Nell Davies; 9.40, orchestra; 10.15, Spanish talk, W. F. Bletcher; 10.25, men's talk; 10.35, news.

SUSPENDED M.P.s.

To Attempt to Take Seats in the House To-day.

LETTER TO SPEAKER.

The four Glasgow Labour M.P.s, who were suspended a month ago after a scene during the debate on the Estimates of the Scottish Board of Health, have sent a letter to the Speaker declaring their intention to go to the House to-day to claim their right to take their seats.

They are—Mr. J. Maxton, Mr. J. Wheatley, Mr. G. Buchanan, and the Rev. Campbell Stephen.

"We trust you will see that no obstacle is put in our way," they wrote.

"We beg to direct your attention to what happened in the case of Mr. Moore, a Unionist member of Parliament for North Armagh, who on March 26, 1913, refused to withdraw an accusation of trickery."

"On April 16 the Prime Minister of the day moved that the suspension be stopped."

"The Prime Minister said, 'The precedents showed that three weeks is as long a term as has ever been considered necessary by the House of Commons for a purpose of this sort.'"

"Mr. Bonar Law agreed, and added, 'It is the course which ought to be taken whoever the member was who committed the offence, and the precedent set to-day will, I am sure, in future be applied.'"

"The Chairman of Ways and Means (yourself) stated: 'I am in full accord with everything the Prime Minister has said.'"

LOOK SMART SECRET.

Stylish Shoes Indispensable to Well-Dressed Women.

No woman can look really smart if she does not wear good shoes. Footwear of every description is less expensive at the moment than it has been for some time.

The famous Lavalliere shoe, sold at all the Dolcis shoe shops, are only 21s. a pair.

A sure aid to beauty is good teeth. Certain toothpastes injure the delicate enamel, but the Gellé Frères Dentifrice, 6, Avenue de l'Opéra, Paris, preserves this enamel and gives to the teeth brilliancy and strength.

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Sleep—and be made beautiful while you sleep—simply by applying a little Ingram Milkweed Cream to your cheeks at night. By day you will have a radiant complexion. Start to-night with a genuine beauty sleep.

PROFESSOR'S FATE.

Doctors Puzzled by Mystery of Death from Sleeping Sickness.

A brilliant career has been cut short by the death from sleeping sickness of Professor Gwilym Aneurin Tudor Davies, the occupant of the Chair of Latin at the University College, Cardiff.

Professor Davies, who was forty-one years of age, took a seaside cottage at Porthcawl three weeks ago, and since then had been working fourteen or fifteen hours a day on examination papers.

A week ago he collapsed and was removed by his friends to a Newport nursing home. Medical men are mystified as to how Professor Davies came to contract sleeping sickness, inasmuch as he had never resided in the tropics.

When war broke out he was carrying out his historical and archaeological researches in Transylvania. He was captured by the enemy and spent the entire period of the war either in internment camps or in confinement in Vienna and its neighbourhood.

HOLD-UP IN BELFAST.

Armed Desperadoes Attempt to Rob Man with Van in the Street.

Imported gunmen resumed operations in Belfast on Saturday afternoon. A man named Gibben, with a bread van, was held up by two armed desperadoes in the notorious Marrowbone area.

Instead of handing over his takings, he threw the bag to a woman customer, who, although fired at, rushed away with it, screaming "Murder!"

In the general uproar following the miscreants escaped.

FIVE BY-ELECTION CANDIDATES.

Five candidates (three Liberals, a Conservative, and Labour) are expected to contest the by-election for the Welsh University, the smallest constituency now returning an M.P.

Major Jack Edwards, former M.P. for Aberavon, and Sir Edgar Jones, ex-M.P. for Merthyr, have announced their intention of standing as Liberals, and Sir Ellis J. Griffith, K.C., has again been invited. The Labour Party have not yet selected their champion. Mr. David Rhys, a barrister, will be nominated as a Conservative and Welsh Nationalist.



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LADY'S Solid Gold Wrist Watch and Band, new, 27s. 6d.; bargain.—F. G. 3, Wilton-road, S.W.3.

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HAIR Remover; magically swift, soothing, harmless; large 2s. 6d., sample 4d.—Scientist, 5, White Lion-st., N.1.

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Vanities for Women

ALL-ONE-COLOUR EFFECTS—DRAGON FLY SHOES.

WE are returning to the everything-to-match style of dress, and I am ever so glad that you are. To be clothed in one colour from the crown of your hat to the toe of your shoe gives one a very elegant, graceful appearance, and it's such a comfortable fashion when your wardrobe is none too well filled and you don't know where your next hat is coming from. The



smartest colours to choose for your all-in-one colour outfit are—white, if you can face the cleaner's hills with a brave spirit; heather, a lovely reddish brown, and all the long range of cinnamon and beige. Undies to match are, of course, the thing, and you must not forget the little printed crepe hanky that we tie round our left wrist.



TEA AND DANCE FROCKS.
I've seen some very audacious little black taffeta dresses for informal tea and dance wear. They are longish in the skirt and very tight-fitting. Sleeves consist of two or three tiny frills edged with white kid, and similar frills appear at the back in bustle fashion. The necks are cut square, and there is no other trimming. With them you wear a smart toque of white kid decorated with an aeroplane bow of black velvet or moire ribbon, little flat pumps of black satin, and, if you are in Paris, no stockings. A modest covering of liquid powder instead!

RIVAL FOOTWEAR.
Brocade shoes are quite cheap just now. You can get them in lovely honeysuckle colourings for under a pound, also gold-fish ones with splashes of silver to suggest water, autumn leaf colourings, brilliant yellows and blues. I think they've come down in price because they realise they have to compete with the little coloured kid sandals we are all wearing and wondering how we managed without them. Another footwear fancy is to wear a bronze tinted satin slipper with a dragonfly poised on the instep. To wear a butterfly on the toe is now considered just too ordinary for words.

PHILLIDA.
All white has been much worn this summer, and the coat shown here is of white taffeta.

If you have any ornaments on your frock they must be placed in front is fashion's latest dictum.

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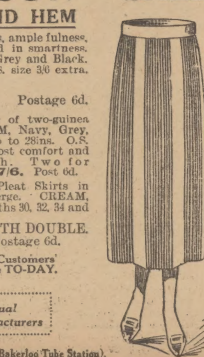
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BOXING'S GALA DAY AT ALBERT HALL AND THE RING

Can Kid Lewis Turn Tables on Ratner?

LAKE v. LEDOUX.

Rain Spoils Saturday's Sports Half-Holiday.

Rain interfered with and spoilt most of Saturday's sport, but the philosophically-minded will seek consolation in the fact that whatever the weather the elements cannot interfere with the principal events in today's diary—the two attractive boxing programmes at the Ring this afternoon and the Albert Hall to-night. Chief features of Saturday's sport were:—

Racing.—El Obeid gained an easy victory in the Lambton Gold Cup at Hurst Park, where Double Court was unluckily beaten in the Earlsfield Handicap.

Crickets.—In spite of a short day's play, Kent made a satisfactory start against Surrey at the Oval.

Swimming.—Miss Hilda James won the women's long-distance championship on her first appearance in the race.

FIVE FINE FIGHTS.

Prospects of To-day's Great Boxing Matches Reviewed.

Although only one championship will be involved in today's five big boxing matches—one at the Ring in the afternoon and four at the Albert Hall in the evening—the other contests will go a long way towards clearing the air in their respective divisions, and can certainly be regarded as eliminating fights for future title bouts.

For instance, the winner of the Ratner-Lewis contest will be in direct line for either a return match with Roland Todd, the British champion, or a title bout with Johnny Wilson, the American holder of the world's championship.

If Danny Frush can settle Mike Honeyman in as decisive a fashion as his friends expect, he is likely to get a chance against either Eugene Criqui or Joe Fox.

It is quite likely that that strange body, the International Boxing Union, will regard the winner of the Paul Fritsch-Seaman Hall bout as European light-weight champion, as they have already placed it on record that they regard the Seaman as the present holder of the title despite his defeat by Harry Mason.

LAKE'S BIG CHANCE.

The other contest at the Albert Hall in some respects the most interesting of all is the European bantam-weight championship fight between Charles Ledoux and Bugler Lake.

The Frenchman has settled the championship aspirations of even more English boxers than Carpenter, but there is a distinct feeling in this country that the twenty-year-old Plymouth bugler is destined to bring back one of our long lost titles to-night.

The Frenchman is now in the thirties, which gives Lake an advantage of about ten years, and, taking a line through the former British champion, Tommy Harrison, Lake ought to win.

If Ledoux wins, it will be by a knock-out, probably early in the proceedings. Once Lake gets into his stride he will take a lot of upsetting. I expect to see the Englishman win, Carpenter will second Ledoux, and will also be in Paul Fritsch's corner for his fight with Hall.

LEWIS AFTER REVENGE.

There is not much love lost between Lewis and Ratner, and it is sure to be a great bout between these two middle-weights.

Lewis is anxious to take revenge for his previous defeat at the hands of the American, and the fact that his old trainer, Jack Goodwin, went over to the enemy camp to train Ratner did not please the Aldgate man.

As far as height, weight, reach and age go, there is not much to choose between the men, but I have a distinct fancy for the chances of Ratner, whom I rate as very nearly the best middle-weight in the world to-day.

In the other two contests I expect to see Frush knock out Honeyman and Fritsch beat Seaman.

Special photographs of the Albert Hall bouts, taken by the aid of the famous Daily Mirror lights, will appear in this journal, and in no other daily paper.

COOK-MOODY CONTEST.

Some people seem to think that Frank Moody is giving too much away physically in taking on George Cook at the Ring. Actually that is not so. Moody is taller than the Australian and has a slightly longer reach. Cook is heavier, but I am assured that the Welshman has put on a lot of weight lately. I saw Moody beat the other Australian, Albert Lloyd, some while back, and on that form I expect him to beat Cook to-day.

Training reports from the Welshman's quarters at Pontypridd during last week credited him with having developed a terrific punch.

Prior to this fight the principals of the Albert Hall show will weigh in at the Ring. This arrangement being made as some sort of compensation to the management of the Blackfriars establishment for having to hold their fight in the afternoon instead of the evening. G. S. E.



Bugler Lake, who meets Ledoux for the European bantam-weight championship.



J. L. Ratner, whose score of 50 not out was the feature of the Kent innings at the Oval.

ENGLAND'S GOOD START.

France Beaten in Hammer-Throwing and 100 Metres Events in Paris.

Despite the absence of H. M. Abrahams, D. G. A. Lowe, T. B. Nicholson and Lance-Corporal Cotterell, the English team made a good beginning at the Pershing Stadium, Paris, in the athletic international match with France yesterday.

There was a crowd of 15,000, and the first two events in the programme—throwing the hammer and the 100 metres race—were won by the Englishmen with 17 points to 9 by France. The results were:—

Throwing the Hammer.—M. C. Nokes (England), 52 metres 76 centimetres. L. J. Jackson (England), 37m. 95c. 2; Bequet (France), 30m. 3.
100 Metres Race.—W. P. Nichol (England), 1; C. Royle (England), 2; T. Mathewman (England), 3. Time, 11s. Won by one foot, inches between second and third.

SPILLS AT SHEFFIELD.

Hallamshire Harriers Provide First Three Men in Mile Handicap.

The track at the sports meeting held by the Hallamshire Harriers, on the Bramallian track at Sheffield, on Saturday, was heavy, and a few spills occurred in the cycling events, though no serious accident occurred.

Leslie Vipond, of Sheffield, won the 100 yards handicap, off 9 yards, in 10.1-1s., and afterwards won the 400 yards, off 19 yards. The Sheffield United Harrier, Depledge, passed a dozen competitors in the last mile of the five miles walking handicap to win by 20 yards.

The mile handicap saw the promising club furnish the first three men home, Ernest Harper, the Northern and Yorkshire champion, being first off 61 yards, M. Hardwick being second off 95 yards, and H. Bowler, the Yorkshire senior champion, third off 115 yards (Manor Park), at the Great Eastern sports at Romford, won the half-mile handicap and the mile from scratch, and another competitor to achieve dual success was J. Herbert (Stratford) in the 100 yards and the one lap obstacle race. A real "veteran," F. Leak, a sixty-years-old athlete, won the two miles walk from the 100 yards mark.

DEMPSEY'S NEXT.

Champion Heavy-Weight To Meet Luis Firpo in September.

It was announced from New York on Saturday night that Tex Rickard has now definitely arranged a match to take place next week the heavy-weight, Jack Dempsey and Luis Firpo, the Argentine boxer. The men are to meet at the Polo Grounds, New York, on September 14.

DAVIS CUP ZONE FINAL.

Lacoste Leading Conde de Gomar in First Singles Match.

The European zone final of the Davis Lawn Tennis Cup competition between France and Spain commenced at Deauville on Saturday, but play was considerably hampered by rain, and even the first singles match could not be completed.

France, however, made a rather better start than generally expected. Lacoste leads the Conde de Gomar 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 4-1, and is therefore within sight of victory.



Sirius (right) winning the Herry VIII. Stakes at Hurst Park on Saturday.

CYCLING COMEDY.

Amusing Incident in Race for N.C.U. Five Miles Title.

There were several surprises at the championship meeting of the National Cyclists' Union at Herno Hill on Saturday. The chief events for decision were the one and five miles championships, and in each case the titles changed ownership.

The race for the mile championship was marred by some unsatisfactory features. In a qualifying race among the beaten men in the semi-final round White won from Habberfield by a wheel, but was disqualified for boning.

In the final, Sibbit, a strongly-fancied candidate, and holder of the five miles title, was cautioned by the umpire for repeating White's riding tactics at exactly the same spot, and after giving way for a few yards repeated the offence before the back straight was reached.

To save himself Habberfield rode on to the grass and Sibbit and Fuller were left to fight out a desperate finish. Fuller got home just by inches, and then Sibbit was immediately disqualified. As Habberfield did not finish there was no second or third. The winner's time was 2m. 44s.

LEE'S SMART MOVE.

In the five miles race there was a touch of comedy. The race went in fair style during its preliminary stages, Lee (twice) qualified by scoring the greatest number of laps in his heat, Stewart and Franklin sharing the lead. All at once there was a shout when Lee, instead of going to the front, merely to take a spell of pacing-making, as expected, jumped away with a useful lead. This happened with four laps to go. The field was as surprised as were the spectators—but not so pleased. Momentarily his rivals hesitated, and the Kentish Wheeler increased his advantage to 60 or 70 yards.

Sibbit shot out from the crowd and, sprinting in fine form, looked like overhauling the runaway, but Sibbit's chain broke, and he retired. Pursuit being hopeless the obstacle was up, and Lee crossed the line three-quarters of a lap ahead. In a sprint for second place White beat Alde, by three lengths, Harvey, close up, being next. Time, 11m. 57.5-1s.

TO REPRESENT ENGLAND.

Men Who Will Compete for World's Championships at Zurich.

During the racing for the N.C.U. championships at Herno Hill on Saturday the English team to compete at the world's championships at Zurich on August 17 and 18 was selected.

The winner of Saturday's five mile race was not chosen, though some of the men he defeated on that occasion are among the selected. Fuller, the mile champion, is included in the team, which is as follows:—

J. E. Sibbit (Manchester Wheelers), A. White (Rover R.C.C.), H. E. Fuller (Marlborough A.C.) and S. G. Owen (Belle Vue C.C.). The reserves to accompany the riders are F. H. Habberfield (Poly) and C. A. Alden (Kentish Wheelers).

LEA ROWERS' SUCCESSES.

Three Out of Five Trophies Secured at Thames N.A.R.A. Regatta.

The Thames Branch of the N.A.R.A. held its twentieth annual regatta at Barnes on Saturday. Clapton Warwick R.C. secured a "double" by winning both senior fours and senior-juniors eights, and of the five trophies three were secured by Lea-side (Clapton) rowing club, including the Best Junior Sculls.—W. Deacon (Gainsford), 1; F. Malin (Eton Mills), 2; J. Moore (Clapton Warwick), 3. Won easily.

Senior Sculls.—E. Hann (Weybridge), 1; F. Cooper (Iris), 2; J. Harris (Iris), 3. Won easily.

Senior Fours.—Clapton Warwick beat Britannia by three-quarters of a length.

Junior Fours.—Iris R.C. beat Borough of Hackney "A" by one length.

Mixed Doubles (Quartermaine Challenge Cup).—Clapton Warwick R.C. secured a "double" by winning both senior fours and senior-juniors eights, and of the five trophies three were secured by Lea-side (Clapton) rowing club, including the Best Junior Sculls.—W. Deacon (Gainsford), 1; F. Malin (Eton Mills), 2; J. Moore (Clapton Warwick), 3. Won easily.

Men's Double Sculling (Rhylea Challenge Cup).—E. Henshaw and J. Saunders.

Mixed Doubles (Quartermaine Challenge Cup).—Major W. R. Ellison and Mrs. F. E. Truelove.

Men's Singles Punting (Venture Challenge Cup).—C. Greenall.

Women's Singles Punting (Wargrave Challenge Cup).—Miss C. Madge Ellison.

NEARLY WASHED OUT.

Rain's Unwelcome Intrusion on Week-End Cricket.

KENT'S GOOD START.

Rain fell so copiously at Nottingham on Saturday that not a single ball could be sent down in the much-looked-forward-to match between Notts and Yorkshire at Trent Bridge.

Indeed, the rainfall was so general that of the eight games on the first-class card only four could be started. Play was out of the question at Manchester, where Lancashire were to have been opposed by Warwickshire; at Derby, where Worcester were to have been met, and at Northampton, where Essex, slated by their batting success against Middlesex, were to have been engaged.

Special interest attached to the Notts-Yorks meeting, inasmuch as the home county are the only side so far to defeat the team from the Broad Acres. There were strong Midlands hopes that at long last this might wipe out the county's record, as they have been unable to achieve since 1891 at Trent Bridge.

It seems unlikely that the match can be settled definitely in the two days that remain. This is disappointing, and especially so to Tom Oates, for whose benefit the game was set aside.

It was not until four o'clock that a start could be made at the Oval. In two and a quarter hours' batting the Hop County accumulated 131 runs for the loss of two wickets.

Both J. L. and G. J. Bryan, who opened the innings, played with great caution and runs came very slowly for some time. G. J. Bryan had the first wicket, but when Alde missed him after he had scored six, and his brother was lucky to snick the very next ball to the right of Redge, the wicket began to fall. T. J. and P. J. and Sadler made the ball come off the pitch with plenty of sting. With the score at 44 Fender, who had taken the ball from Hitch, got G. J. Bryan smartly taken at first slip by Abel.

WOOLLEY IMPROVES PROSPECTS.

Seymour did not stay long, but Kent's prospects materially improved with the arrival of Woolley, though the latter should have been caught in his hand but could not hold it. Still, the Kent batsmen showed commendable enterprise, and in spite of frequent howling chants from the crowd, together when a downpour put an end to play for the day.

Hants made a very bad start against Sussex at Bournemouth, losing their first three wickets for only 24 runs. Bowler and Kennedy were early victims to A. B. Gilligan, and the Hon. L. Tennyson was clean bowled by T. J. and P. J. and Sadler. Mead had only made nine when Tate also hit his stumps, and but for a fine effort by P. E. Lawrie and R. Bird the plight of Hampshire would have been a sorry indeed.

Leicester had a comfortable day at the expense of Glamorgan at Swansea, and appear to have laid the foundation of another success. Thanks mainly to a fine display by Mounteney, Leicester had scored 124 runs before the fall of the first wicket. Lord and Asill also scored with freedom, but it was Mounteney's work that was the chief feature of the game. He was only three short of his century when stumped by Stone. King carried on the good work and was unbeaten with half a century to his credit at the close.

Blosscombe ran up 211 against the West Indies before their lease of the wicket ended. Toward this total Dipper contributed an invaluable 126 unfinisned innings. Browne bowled during the greater part of the day and came off with the useful average of five wickets for 85 runs.

OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

News Items and Gossip on Men and Matters from All Quarters.

Davis Cup.—In the Canada-Japan contest in the Davis Cup competition, Shimizu and Kashi played best Crocker and Wright 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, says an Exchange Telegram message.

Newport's Inevitables.—The Newport (Mon.) townspeople made a presentation to the value of £500 to the inevitable Rugby team in the 1922-23 season. The Prince of Wales was among the subscribers.

W. Freer (Essex) won the Northern Counties half-mile swimming championship at Southport on Saturday in 13m. 5s. T. Scott was second and Hughes third. The holder, Taylor, of Stalbridge, retired.

Chief Evans Wins.—Charles (Chief) Evans, of Edge-wich, Chicago, defeated H. Gardner in the Western amateur golf championship on Saturday at the Mayfield course, Cleveland, and a Reuter cablegram says he won.

Boxing at the Ring.—Tom Berry (Customs House) gained an easy win over Emile Burnard (France) in a fifteen rounds contest at the Ring. The Frenchman was knocked out in the first round.

Frenchman Diver Champion.—The diving championship of England was won at Sainsbury on Saturday by the Association Sportive de France. The holder, A. R. Knight, of the Oxford Swimming Club, was second.

Norths Bowls Well.—M.C.C.C. beat Indian Gymkhana at Lord's on Saturday by ten wickets. Top scorer for the Gymkhana was M. P. Banaia with 35 and 62. For the M.C.C.C. North took ten wickets in the match for 95.

Irish Water Polo Wins.—At Cardiff on Saturday Ireland beat Wales at water polo by three goals to two. There was no scoring in the first half, but on changing the goalkeepers, Ireland scored twice, and Beckett scored for Ireland and Payne twice for Wales.

Boys' Golf Championship.—Among the entries received for the boys' championship, which opens at Dunbar on August 27, is that of the Comitat de Barcelona, of Alfena. B. B. B. H. S. Mitchell (Sandwich School), the holder, will defend his title.

Duke of York Wins.—The Duke of York on Saturday played polo for Worcester Park against Stoke d'Abernon, a side winning by five goals to two. Although the Duke did not score himself he initiated several fine movements which led up to at least two of the goals.

John Ball Still Winning.—John Ball, the veteran Hove roller, eight times amateur champion, was in fine form on Saturday at the summer meeting of the Royal Liverpool Club, where he went round the Labe, Beck and medal. This is the fourteenth time he has won the trophy.

Ockenden Defeats Duncan.—James Ockenden (Raynes Park) was in good form on Saturday when, in a medal round on the Carlisle and Silloth Club's course, with the exception of George Duncan (Hagley Hill), he won the record of the course with a score of 70 and beat Duncan by two strokes.

By **BOUVERIE.**

EL OBEID'S GOLD CUP.

PUNTING HONOURS.

Two Fine Races in Saturday's Amateur Championships.

The draw for the professional punting championship, which takes place at Maidenhead on Thursday, is as follows: Albert Edwards (Maidenhead) v. Wilson Edwards (Maidenhead), A. E. Edwards (Maidenhead) v. G. H. Haines (Old Windsor).

SPILLS AT SHEFFIELD.

Hallamshire Harriers Provide First Three Men in Mile Handicap.

The mile handicap saw the promoting club furnish the first three men home.

DEMPSEY'S NEXT.

Champion Heavy-Weight To Meet Luis Firpo in September.

It was announced from New York on Saturday night that Tex Rickard has now definitely arranged for a match to take place between the heavy-weights, Jack Dempsey and Luis Firpo, the Argentine boxer. The men are to meet at the Polo Grounds, New York, on September 14.

DAVIS CUP ZONE FINAL.

In the European Zone final of the Davis Lawn Tennis Cup competition, Flauger and de Gomar (Spain) beat Brugnon and Cochet (France), 6-4, 8-6, 11-13, 1-6, 6-4, in the doubles.—Reuter.

LAWN TENNIS TITLES

Keen Play in Scottish and Midland
Championship Matches.

pionship and Mrs. Colegate beat Mrs. Shepherd Barron in the women's championship.

BUSMEN'S SPORTS.

W. T. Burgiss First in the Open Furlong
and Sprint Events.

Coe (220 yards T.O.T.), and C. S. Constant (440 yards T.O.T.). Chiswick Works won the Ashfield Challenge Cup for the relay.

BANKS' ATHLETIC TRIUMPH.

Charity Shield Won for the Second Year—
C. L. Steyn's "Double."

CRICKET SCORE BOARD

CRICKET SCORE BOARD.

Hampshire.—First Innings: 140 for 9 wks; P. E. Lawrie 49, R. Aird 35.

Kent.—First Innings: 131 for 2-wkts; J. L. Bryan not 50; Woolley not 38.

HURST PARK WINNERS AND PRIZES			
Race.	Price.	Winner.	Jockey.
Wimbledon H p (16).....	100-6	Mintaway	Smirke
Dress of York Stks (3).....	2-1	Beaver	Gardner
Bushby Park (12).....	100-6	Cliff	Leah
..... G. Cup (8).....	2-1	Cl Obelisk	G. Smith
Henry VIII Stks (4).....	6-1	Sirius	Jellins
Earlsfield H cap (8).....	100-8	Double Bloom	Fox

NEPHEW ARRESTED.

"When she first came to live here she was accompanied by a tall, distinguished-looking man who was known as 'The Major.'

GOLF "FAN'S" EXPENSES

**Never Short of Money for Buying
New Fancies in Clubs.**

(Continued from page 2.)

LOOK SMART SECRET.

LOOK SMART SECRET.

Stylish Shoes Indispensable to Well-Dressed Women.

Sleep—and be made beautiful while you sleep—simply by applying a little Ingram Milkweed Cream to your cheeks at night. By day you will have a radiant complexion. Start to-night with

MAKE THEIR PLANS.

Five-Year-Old To Put £250 in Her Money Box.

"I WANT A PONY."

(Continued from page 2.)

She was born in 1914 at Nottingham, where Dr. Erskine was formerly in practice, and where the family is well known.

EARLY TO BED MOTTO.

PLAYED IN FILMS.

PLAYED IN FILMS.

A remarkable feature of the final voting was

NEAREST FORECAST.

lost interest. In the final I made out two coupons, but only sent in one. I never imagined it would win the prize. It is wonderful. I don't remember to have had \$5 of my own at one

SEARCH FOR PRETTIEST GIRL

This is a sequel to the challenge of Mr. Edgar Selwyn, the American producer, who says pretty English girls are comparatively rare on the stage.

Pets at Scarborough To-day.
See Page 13.



The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

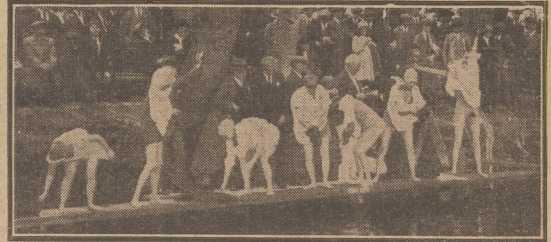
Pip, Squeak and Wilfred will be—

—at Scarborough this morning.

FRENCHMAN WINS THE ENGLISH DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP AT A GALA NEAR SWINDON



The bun and treacle race, one of the most amusing events in the successful swimming gala held on Saturday by the Coate Amateur Swimming Club near Swindon.



Competitors in the women's nightdress and umbrella race.



Miss Doris King, winner of fifty yards women's open handicap.



Viscount Long congratulating R. Weil on his winning the English diving championship.



R. Weil, of Strasburg, winning English diving championship.



Miss Mabel Jennings, also known as Mrs. Edmunds, whose dismembered body has been found at her lodging-house in Lambeth.



LAMBETH MURDER MYSTERY.—The house (with police near door) in York-road, Lambeth, near Waterloo Station, where the body of Miss Mabel Jennings was found. The police have charged a nephew of the dead woman with the crime. The woman had been missing for several days.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

The diving championship of England, which was won by a Frenchman, the diving championship of Wiltshire and the 440 yards championship of the Western Counties were three great attractions at the Coate swimming gala. There were also several events for women.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)